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## Men's golf team a birdie above the rest

By MATT MADGES

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Most teams would be satisfied with a conference championship, but the Xavier men's golf team wanted more. The team earned more by capturing the Kroger Xavier Invitational crown on Monday and had two members also earn individual titles over the past week.

The team came back from a two-stroke deficit to defeat Virginia Tech and capture its first-ever Atlantic 10 Golf Championship from April 12-14.

The Musketeers won the three-round event with a score of 903, edging defending champion Virginia Tech by one stroke. The Championship was held at the Southpointe Golf Club in Canonsburg, Penn.

"This was my best collegiate golf accomplishment so far," said junior Steve Dixon on the championship. "This was our goal at the beginning of the season and it feels great to reach this goal."

Along with the team gold, Dixon was awarded medalist honors for the lowest individual score of the tournament with an even-par 216, including a final round of 70, 2-under-par. In addition, Dixon was named to the All-Atlantic 10 Team for his performance.

Senior teammate Matt Servies joined Dixon on the All-Conference Team for his individual fifth place performance.

Servies shot 223 for the event which totaled seven shots over par.

The other three members of Xavier's 1998 A-10 Championship team were sophomore T.J. Wilson, who finished tied for 14th with a 235, junior Michael Ries, who finished tied for 17th with a 236 and senior Brian Sparks, who finished tied for 25th with a 240.

The conference golf championship was Xavier's fifth in the 1990s. Xavier previously won four straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships beginning in 1990. This marks the Muskies first A-10 Golf Championship in three years as a member of the Conference.

Xavier's one-stroke victory matches the smallest margin of victory in A-10 tournament history. In 1986, Penn State beat Temple, 623-624, at the Treasure Lake Resort in Dubois, Penn.

"This was a great battle down to the wire," said Coach Doug Steiner. "I'm proud of the way that our guys rose to the challenge."

Steiner was named the 1998 A-10 Coach of the Year in balloting among the A-10 coaches. This marks the fifth time that Steiner has been named Conference Coach of the Year in his 10 seasons at Xavier. Steiner won MCC Coach of the Year honors four times.

"Now we know that we can win the tournament and this will help us next season, but also with this will come the expectations to repeat," said Dixon.

Dixon did not have to wait until next season to meet the expectations of repeating. In the Eagle Golf Classic hosted by Morehead State University last weekend, Dixon shot a 4-over-par 220 to claim the individual title.

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## North Lot to close till 2000

### Student parking limited to new Cohen Field lot

By AMY ZYWICKI

CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

The groundbreaking of the Convocation Center has brought forth debates over due dates and construction, but perhaps the most controversial and heated debates are yet to come.

Administration recently announced that sometime in mid-July the North Lot will close and will remain closed

until possibly the year 2000, consequently reducing parking by at least 660 spaces.

"Construction of the Convo Center will need the space in order to stage all materials and machinery that will go into its building," said Jim Landers, director of the Physical Plant.

"We made recommendations to the President and to Hirte telling them what we

would need and this was the only workable solution."

"Keep in mind the Convo Center is 285,000 square feet. The University Center is only 85,000 feet. This is a big building, nearly three times the size of the University Center and will require lots of additional work space," said Landers.

According to Landers, the lot is due to close sometime in mid-July following the last PREP, registration and orientation for incoming freshmen, but may later depending on when the building permits are cleared.

In addition to closing the

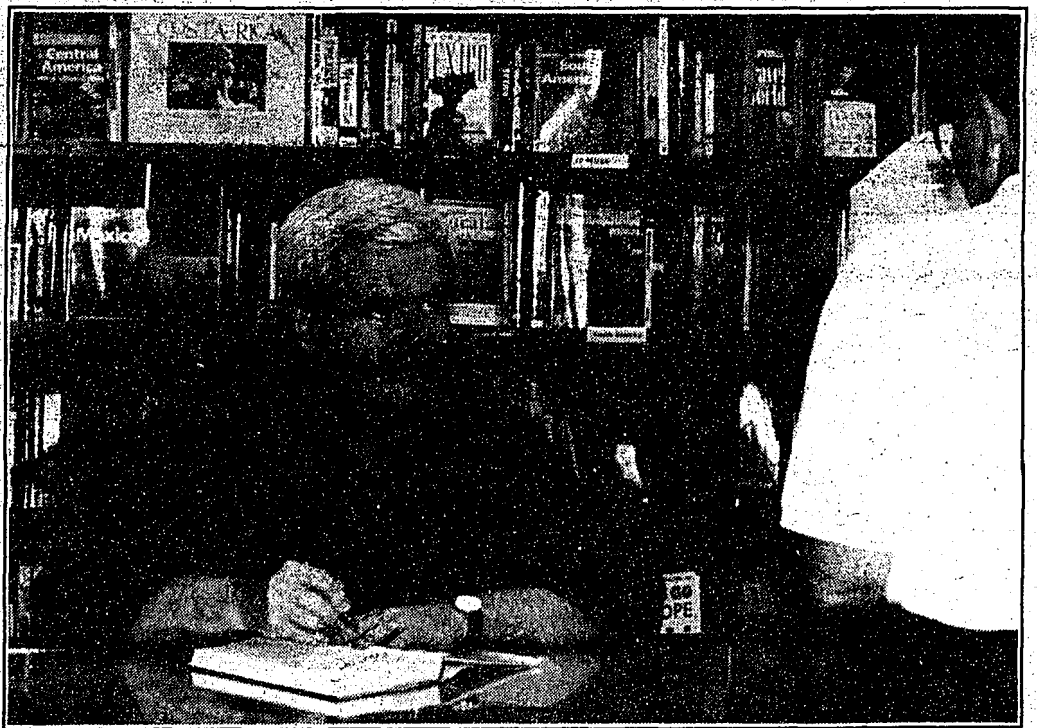
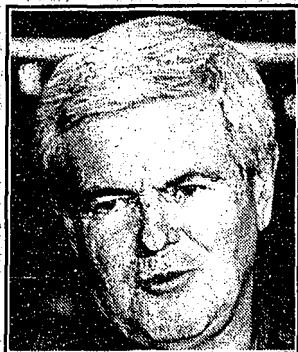
North Lot this summer, parts of the Cohen Lot will be closed as well. The entire back portion of Cohen from the fence, just in front of the Cohen field, stretching back behind the nursing department will be closed starting in the middle of May.

According to Landers, the field and the current parking lot are going to be paved in order to make additional parking spaces.

Unfortunately, the opening of this new parking lot is estimated to be sometime right before Manresa at the end of August.

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## HOUSE SPEAKER VISITS TRI-STATE



NEWSWIRE PHOTOS BY BILL TERRY

The Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Newt Gingrich, was in Hyde Park Saturday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers to promote his new book, "Lessons Learned the Hard Way."

## XU meets XULa in graduation speaker

By CHAD ENGELLAND

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The 1998 graduation speaker, Dr. Norman C. Francis, president of Xavier University of Louisiana, has achieved a number of "firsts" in his lifetime.

In 1955, he was the first black man to receive a law degree from Loyola University Law School. In 1968, he became the first lay, male and black president of Xavier University Louisiana, a position he holds to this day.

Xavier Louisiana was founded in 1915 by Blessed Katharine Drexel and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament

as a coeducational secondary school. Prior to Francis, all the presidents had been nuns.

Of Xavier's 3,500 students, 90 percent are black and about half are Roman Catholic. Xavier University Louisiana has the national distinction of being the only university that is both historically black and Catholic.

During Francis' 30 year tenure, Xavier's enrollment has more than tripled, its curriculum has expanded and the campus has been enlarged.

Xavier awards more degrees in physical sciences to black graduates, and, for the last five years, has sent more black students to medical school

than any other college in the nation.

In the late 1950s, Francis traveled throughout the South for the U.S. attorney general's office to help integrate federal agencies. In the 1960s, as Xavier's dean of men, he opened the university's doors to the Freedom Riders after their bus was bombed in Alabama. He also played a critical role in desegregating lunch counters and buses.

"I was one lawyer who could have done a few things," said Francis. "Now I sit back and see a number of lawyers, teachers, physicians, dentists and social workers that hopefully I had some part in educating."

It's like throwing a rock into the water."

Francis holds honorary degrees from 22 institutions of higher education. Xavier in Cincinnati will increase the number to 23 by awarding him the degree doctor of humanities, *honoris causa*, for his leadership and his commitment to excellence in education.

Francis has worked on the national, state and local levels to improve education. He served on the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which produced the "Nation at Risk" report on public schools. He's also been chairman of the board for the Educational Testing Service.

## NEWS briefs

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### 'All that I Am'

The play "All That I Am," written by Irene Mahoney will be performed on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel. The play tells of five unremembered women, including the mistress who was cast off by St. Augustine. Each woman is portrayed wearing a mask and shown in stereotypical activities. Only after Nobleman removes the mask does the woman speak in her own voice and tell her own story. Admission to the production is \$5. For more information call 745-3398.

### Neudecker speaks

Reinhard Neudecker, S.J., the Beckman Family Chair in Theology, will lecture Thursday, April 23 in Kelley Auditorium on "The Master-Discipline Relationship at the Time of Jesus." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with an introduction by Brennan Hill of the theology department. The program is set to conclude around 9:30 p.m. For more information call 745-2009.

### Bookstore sales?

In celebration of National Poetry Month the bookstore will be offering a special sale. A selection of poetry will be discounted 20 percent through the month of April. Also, in honor of Earth Day and Arbor Day, additional selections celebrating the earth and the environment will be discounted 20 percent from April 20-25. For more details call 745-3311.

### Praising film

The Xavier Humanities program, black student association, Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and history department will present the Paul Robeson commemoration of film, music and readings. The event will take place on Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Alter B-11. Call Dick Gruber at 745-3828 for more information.

-compiled by Amy Zywicki



## Police Notes



**Tuesday, April 14, 2:40 a.m.**

Two students were cited for driving their vehicle in a reckless manner in the North Lot.

**Friday, April 17, 1:30 a.m.**

The rear window of a Dodge Caravan appeared to have been smashed or shot out with a Bee Bee gun while parked in the North Lot.

**Monday, April 20, 2:15 p.m.**

A student in Buenger Hall was cited for possession of a fictitious drivers license.

### Police Note of the Week

**Thursday, April 30, 12:30 p.m.**

One of the Xavier police officers cars, while driving in the 3900 block of Winding Way, came to a crashing stop when the front suspension gave way. The vehicle had to be towed to the dealership. No injuries were reported.

# STYUKA strikes again

By VALERIE PHILIPS  
NEWS WRITER

This Saturday, April 25, the fourth annual STYUKA Festival will entertain one and all. The festivities will be from 4:30-10 p.m. on the academic mall or, in case of rain, in the Armory.

STYUKA was initially started in 1995 as a forum to showcase local bands. Since then, it has grown to an all-day event including a barbecue dinner, several games and activities and, of course, live music from a variety of bands, both locally and nationally known. All of this takes place in a carnival-type atmosphere.

The biggest change occurred in 1996 when STYUKA became a charity event. This year, all proceeds will benefit the Ashland Child

Development Center in Norwood. This facility provides daycare and preschool for area youngsters.

At 4:30 p.m. STYUKA will kick off with events such as scaling a rock-climbing wall, gladiator jousting, human foosball and a Moon Walk. Anyone who wishes to participate in these events can purchase a two dollar ticket, which can be used all afternoon.

The music will start at 4:45 p.m. and will last for the rest of the day. Ray's Music Exchange, a jazz-funk band, will be the first to entertain the masses, followed by Xavier's own rap group, Trifecta. Next up will be rock band Dovetail Joint and, finally, the headliner band is nationally known 19 Wheels.

While listening to this array of music, STYUKA attendees can feast on a barbecue dinner. The

meal will be free for students with a meal plan. The cafeteria that night will be closed for dinner. For all others, the barbecue will cost \$6.50.

"Actually, the dinner is what I'm really looking forward to. It will include ribs, chicken, veggies, corn-on-the-cob and salad," said senior Carl Dieso, the student director of the event.

In addition to all of these activities, there will also be a raffle including prizes from favorite area businesses and restaurants, CDs, clothing and sports memorabilia. Tickets for the raffle are 50 cents or three for a dollar.

This year's STYUKA is primarily sponsored by Student Services and the Student Government Association.

For more information, contact Dieso at 745-4887.

## North lot to close this summer

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This leaves from July to the end of August for summer students to find alternative parking which may be as far as the Norwood Kroger.

According to Landers, there will be some access through the North Lot. A two lane road approximately 28 feet will be made to allow for some traffic. In addition, they are looking into the possibility of keeping the reserved and handicapped spaces as well as the handful of spaces located directly in front of Buenger which will be reserved for those possessing a special parking pass. As of yet, these are only recommendations and nothing has been made official.

Right now there are no exact numbers as to how many spots will actually be open to students for parking this summer up at the Cohen Center, but it is estimated to be below 200.

"Imagine 4,000 students returning to Xavier in the fall with no place to park. It's going to be frustrating for everyone," said Chief Michael Couch, chief of Xavier Police.

"Rest assured, we are looking at the parking problem very critically," said Richard Hirte, vice president for financial administration. "We are working to create parking around Cohen which will be more than efficient to offset the temporary loss of parking in the North Lot." According to Hirte, the summer is the wisest choice when it comes to closing both lots due to the decrease this year in summer school enrollment.

According to Couch, the closing of the North Lot including the pit will result in the loss of 660 spaces. Currently the Cohen Center has 325 spaces total, including those in the gravel. Once the field is paved, it is estimated that around 1500 new parking spaces will be available.

"In actuality, the loss of the North Lot will give students about 515 additional spots at the Cohen

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—Michael Couch  
Chief of Campus Police

once the field is paved," said Couch.

But by Manresa, there are only supposed to be 640 parking spaces available at Cohen, according to information given during yesterday's parking committee meeting. Come September, 293 more spaces will be added and by the end of October an additional 371 spaces will be added to North Cohen.

Clearly the main concern of students is the loss of parking in the North Lot. But many students are voicing concern over the additional walking and time that it will now take to get to class when parking in the new Cohen lot.

"We don't have a parking problem, we have a convenience problem," said Luther Smith chairman of the parking committee at yesterday's meeting.

Safety and Security have taken these matters into consideration and have measured out the additional distance. According to Couch, the distance from the northwest corner entrance of Alter to the very last parking space in the pit of the North Lot is 1,898 feet. From that same corner to the last parking space in the new Cohen lot is 2,734 feet.

"According to the estimates done by our office, one could extrapolate from these numbers that students will need to leave themselves a few more extra minutes for walking time next year," said Couch.

"Right now we are looking into the possibility of extending the shuttle hours to better accommodate the students parking up at Cohen next year," said Couch.

Besides the additional walk-

ing time, there are also questions being raised as to where outdoor intramural teams will play once the field is closed and paved over.

"We really haven't been utilizing the field that much right now because we are aware that they are going to pave over it," said Shawn Hamill, assistant director in charge of intramural and club sports.

"Right now we are looking into moving to fields off campus," said Hamill. "We have been working with the Cincinnati Recreation Service to find alternative fields which are both close and available."

According to Hamill, he has turned in recommendations of alternative fields to Ron Slepitz, vice president of Xavier, and is waiting for approval.

Slepitz was unavailable for comment.

Students are responding to the closing of the North Lot with shock and disdain.

"This is our Convo Center too, how come their making decisions that effect the students and we're not being told anything," said James Bowling, a member of the parking committee.

"Parking has got to be one of the most controversial issues on campus that effects just about all students, commuter and resident," said Bowling. "Administration needs to seriously improve their communication with students. I really don't think any students had a clue this was going to happen and sadly we are the ones who are going to be the most inconvenienced because of it."

According to Hirte, they are in the process of drafting a letter which they hope to distribute by the end of the school year.

"We are going to send out a general information letter with a map, prior to the end of the semester, trying to accurately as possible mark where students will be able to park and when lots will be closed," said Hirte. "We realize the inconvenience and are trying to have the situation resolved soon."



# Xavier grad speaks on social justice

By KARA BENKEN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Matt Eisen, a '95 Xavier graduate, visited his alma mater last weekend to discuss his continuing experiences with CRISPAZ, Christians for Peace in El Salvador.

Eisen, who works with urban youth in the capital city San Salvador, is visiting the United States until May 5, travelling to Washington, D.C. and universities in Ohio and Michigan to explain the mission of CRISPAZ. He also spoke of the need for U.S. responsibility, beyond monetary sponsorship, of the movement.

While volunteering for 14

months, Eisen has worked as a mentor for urban children involved in gangs and living on the streets.

"The gang life in El Salvador is a direct export of U.S. society. Gang members either belong to a group called 13 or a group called 18, which are named for streets in Los Angeles," said Eisen.

He explained that these kids grew up during war years, playing among tanks and running from soldiers. Five years after the peace accords, men are still standing in front of every business with guns, and children are witnessing deaths on the streets every day. Sniffing glue is the method of choice to rid themselves of hunger pains.

Eisen also mentioned the Salvadorans who escape to the United States only to be returned to their country, saying the U.S. was effectively "creating refugees" of these people.

"Gangs are families to urban youth. They share their clothes, food and any money they come across. Each member believes there is no greater thing in life than to give your life, as Jesus Christ did," said Eisen.

When a male decides to join a gang, he must pass a test of endurance, either for 13 or 18 seconds, consisting of gang members beating the potential candidate. If he passes that test, he then must prove

his abilities by immediately robbing or killing someone in public. If a woman wants to join a gang, she must either kill, commit a violent crime or sleep with gang members.

After joining, members tattoo either the number 13 or 18 on their foreheads or hands to symbolize their loyalty.

"These children need to be able to turn to something other than gangs, namely youth groups or organizations such as the one CRISPAZ runs," said Eisen.

The Delhi Township native will return to El Salvador in early May, where he will remain until March 1999. His stay is sponsored partially by Our Lady of Victory,

Xavier, the Bellarmine community and peace and justice programs.

Upon returning to Cincinnati, Eisen intends to continue his work in Over the Rhine, where he hopes to organize youth groups that are not politically funded.

Eisen also participated in a hunger strike last November in Honduras, to demand the release of information regarding the disappearance of Rev. James Carney 14 years ago.

"Most of us (in Cincinnati) call ourselves Christians, but I have rarely met people who act on Christian principles. I think it's hard to give up our riches to help the poor," he said regarding the strike.

## Number of freshmen prospects increasing

By LEAH MONTGOMERY  
NEWS WRITER

Over 3,400 prospective students have applied to Xavier, making this the largest number of applicants in Xavier's history.

According to the Admissions Office, this is quite an accomplishment considering there were 2,300 applicants two years ago.

Those entering college next fall must make their final decision by May 1, the national candidates reply date. Due to the volume of applicants, a waiting list had to be instituted for the second time in the Xavier's history.

"Right now we are just anxiously waiting to see how the Class of 2002 comes together," said Lisa Wendel, interim director of admission.

For the entire school year, Xavier has been involved in the traditional recruiting efforts like

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—Lisa Wendel

Interim Director of Admission

visiting high schools, going to college fairs and holding receptions in various cities across the country to let people know more about Xavier. Xavier has current students and alumni that aid in the entire recruitment process.

Various programs unique to Xavier have attracted many high school students to visit here. "Breakfast with the President" was a success this year. This is where interested students from 11 local high schools are invited to come and have breakfast with Rev. James E. Hoff and then attend one class on campus.

Another program held sev-

eral times throughout the school year is called Club X. This is when prospective students come to campus on Sunday and stay the night in one of the residence halls and then attend classes on Monday.

"All those who visit are impressed with the friendliness on campus. They are also excited about the renovations taking place, and the construction of the Cintas Center," said Wendel.

The last Xperience Day of this year brought 450 high school juniors beginning their college search to Xavier. There is another Xperience Day this Friday that will bring even more prospective students to visit Xavier. Admissions reported that they are now looking towards the Class of 2003.

"The recruiting is a university effort. It involves the faculty, professors and the students. I think that's all a part of how we're so successful," said Wendel.

## Tuition Talk

Courtesy of the Office of the Bursar and Financial Aid

■ Applications for the upperclass scholarship are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. If you have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0, have financial need and do not have any other Xavier sponsored scholarships (Trustee, Presidential, Honor, etc.) you may qualify for this \$1,000 scholarship. The application deadline is May 2.

■ The Bursar Office will be open during the summer. Normal office hours will be in effect Monday through Friday from 8:30—5 p.m.

■ Tuition statements for summer registration will be mailed out the first week in May. Payment for summer sessions will be due on Friday, May 15, along with your signed payment option form.

■ Students registering for summer sessions from May 1 and thereafter, will be required to make payment the day of registration since statements will be printed April 30, and mailed the first week of May. Therefore, students registering in May will not receive a mailed statement until June, which is after the tuition payment due date.

■ A gentle reminder to our May graduating class that all tuition must be paid in full by April 25th to be able to receive your diploma on graduation day. This also includes students on our Employer Reimbursement Payment Plan. Call the Bursar Office at 745-4835 in order to receive your account balance.

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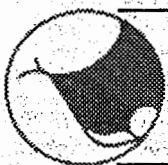
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# Elections result in change Awards of the year

By KELLY HIXSON  
NEWS WRITER

The Student Government Association Executives have announced the student senators, Student Activities Council members and Senior Board members for the 1998-99 school year.

On March 31 and April 1 the Student Senate held elections for the 1998-99 school year. The Senate announced the 16 newly elected student senators who were chosen among the 30 candidates running. They are James Bowling, Brendon Cull, Eric Newcomer, Jessica Zeller, Jason Thomason, Andrew McDonnell, Jeffery Pugh, Paul Zimmer, Casey Shuff, Aaron Eisel, Kara Benken, Laura Siegmann, Matthew Steele, Michael Sigg, Tracey Killilea and Rudolph Fajardo.

Mike Sigg will serve as chair of association affairs, Rudolph Fajardo is chair of community affairs, Andrew McDonnell will serve as chair of financial affairs, Jason Thomason is chair of relations and Aaron Eisel is chair of student affairs.

"There was a wider variety of people represented this year," said Kenita Brown, chair of the board of elections. "There are more women as opposed to last year."

This year four female students were elected.

Students who ran have shown they are prepared to be the leaders of the student body. Many candidates had powerful answers to the election questions.

"My calling is to impact the student body in a positive way, and my experience in dealing with the various types of students will allow me to do so," said junior Brendon Cull.

"I take student leadership very seriously, and I am up for the challenge," said senator Tracy Killilea.

The energy of the candidates was reflected in their advertising. Signs and posters speckled the academic mall as students campaigned for votes.

Despite the advertising efforts and the publicity surrounding the elections, there was initial concern for voter turnout. Hoping to improve voter turnout, the Senate decided to try having the elections run for two days instead of one.

In addition to the door to door visits by the students running, senate members also tried word of mouth campaigns to increase voter participation.

"I don't know if people don't want to take the time to read all of the questionnaires or if they think

waiting in line will take too long," said Brown.

Last year, board of elections received positive feedback on their technique with students reporting it was easier to vote. Only 732 students voted.

Despite the low voting numbers, the new school year will bring 16 senators dedicated to improving the Xavier community by their leadership abilities and new ideas. Four freshmen senators will be elected in the fall.

Chair of Student Activities Council, which is responsible for most of the entertainment activities on campus, is Jill Yungbluth. SAC members include Grace Beatty, Jennifer Buckley, Yolanda Buffington, Dan Butler, Shannon Covey, Jessica Hansberry, Cara Hansen, Willie Hunter, Jason Kilbane, Kelly Klamo, Chuck Knippen, Dena Lewis, Pamela Lewis, Terri McGee, Nathan Moster, Joe Nugent, Michael Page, Ryan Reed, Terry Thomas, Cecily Van Dyke, Andrew Weiss and Katie Wolesky.

Chair of Senior Board is Lori Culver. Other members are Lori Brown, Kim Fennell, Katie Fritsch, Rod Hinton, Jen Korzen, Danielle Kraatz, Tim McCormick and Steve Noga. Senior Board is responsible for planning events for Senior Week, Senior Ball and senior T-shirts.

By KELLY HIXSON  
NEWS WRITER

The Student Government Association has announced the club and adviser awards for the 1997-98 school year.

This year, Habitat for Humanity has been chosen as Club of the Year for outstanding leadership and community involvement.

Approximately 150 Xavier students are involved in this organization each year. The students, along with the Cincinnati community, have worked hard to become an admirable club.

"Last school year we worked to raise \$50,000 to build a house and this school year we built it," said junior Dave Tressler, president and cofounder of Habitat.

The house located in Avondale at 841 Hutchins Ave., will go to Vicky Stevens and her three children who helped to build the house.

Students, faculty, staff and community members worked on the project each weekend, either with construction or preparing food.

Over the past year, Xavier students have conducted various fundraisers to finance the house building project, which broke ground on Oct. 17. The students were able to raise more than \$50,000 through contributions by local or-

ganizations, as well as a number of small individual donations.

The dedication of the newly finished Habitat for Humanity House will take place Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. After the dedication, members say they will be geared up and motivated to raise another \$50,000 for next year's house.

The Manresa event featuring swing dancing piqued the interest of several students, who organized the club. This year finds the Swing Club as New Club of the Year.

Freshman Mike Sigg and some friends had an idea to start the club. They first sponsored a dance entitled, "When Swing was King." The dance attracted local high school, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton and Xavier students.

The Swing Club hopes to fundraise next year for more events and involvement on campus. They functioned solely on a budget this year, held together by treasurer, Tricia Giessler.

Jim Miller, adviser to the student senate, has been chosen as Adviser of the year. Miller is the Associate Director of Student Services, located in the University Center. Miller said, "I've certainly learned a lot and had a lot of fun. I try and let them do their own thing. I give feedback. I'm also the historian of the group."

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## — NEWS FEATURE —

# Fulbright keeps professor's family together

BY LORAIN CROUCH  
NEWS FEATURE EDITOR

With some help from Xavier, third-year philosophy professor Dr. Michael Sweeney turned his wife's visa problems into a teaching opportunity.

The couple and their newborn son will be traveling to Moscow this spring where Sweeney will be teaching on a Fulbright Fellowship at the Greco-Latin Institute.

Upon returning from Easter break in Paris last year, Sweeney's wife Natasha, who is a Russian citizen, attempted to get a green card. Instead, she was told she would have to return to Russia for two years.

"We expected to get a green card and have no more problems,"

Sweeney said. "It was quite a shock when they told us she would have to go back to Russia." Sweeney said the visa troubles began prior to their trip and continued to get worse. Although her J-1 visa had gotten her into the

United States as a graduate student, now that she was married, she needed a new one.

A J-1 visa normally requires the holder to return to Russia for two years, but Natasha's visa said the stipulation did not apply to her.

The immigration officials recognized this exemption and the Sweeneys went to Paris. The couple was advised to apply for Natasha's green card as soon as their trip was over, but they had no expectation of what was ahead.

After their return, consultations with lawyers and immigration officials revealed the notation on the visa to be a mistake. The expectant mother was told she would indeed be forced to return to Russia for the specified time.

"I wanted to find a way to be in Russia with my wife and son, but I didn't want to quit my job at Xavier," Sweeney said. Beyond his expectations, Sweeney was awarded the Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to the Greco-Latin Institute in Moscow.

He was surprised to receive this invitation because a Fulbright to Russia has never been awarded in philosophy. Of the approximately 20 recipients last year, most were in the fields of economics, medicine and law.

Sweeney, whose specialty is medieval philosophy, tried to make a case for the influence of medieval philosophy on Russian philosophy prior to the Communist takeover.

He applied to Yuri Schichalin of the Greco-Latin Institute who expressed an interest in reviving early Russian philosophy. Schichalin then joined with a state university to invite Sweeney to teach at the Institute in the fall.

Sweeney accredits his selection to the support he received from Xavier. Max Keck, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and philosophy professor Dr. Robert Rethy wrote letters of recommendation for him that he feels made all of the difference in the world.

"If I hadn't had such strong

support from them," he said, "I wouldn't have gotten the Fulbright."

Although the Fulbright goes from Sept. 1 to June 1, Sweeney will be arriving the summer before and staying the following summer to be with his wife and son as long as possible.

During that first summer, Sweeney wants to improve his limited Russian and perhaps take a few classes. Although he will be teaching primarily in English, Sweeney would like to incorporate some Russian into the classroom.

Because he uses many handouts in class, he hopes to get help from his wife in translating them into Russian.

"Philosophy would be difficult in another language, and I would like to give them something to work from in Russian," said Sweeney.

"My goal is to have a summary for them at the end of each class," said Sweeney.

In addition to the language barrier, Sweeney anticipates expectations on both himself and the students will be high. He explained education is taken more seriously in Russia than in the United States, and it is more difficult to be admitted into the university.

Along with this teaching opportunity, Sweeney and their new son Mikhail (Misha) will meet Natasha's family for the first time. Likewise, Natasha has not seen her family for three years, so the reunion is expected to be a joyous occasion.

Although the Sweeneys are still unsure about where they will be living, Natasha's family is trying to find them an apartment. According to Sweeney, the problem is housing is in extremely short supply and extremely expensive in Moscow.

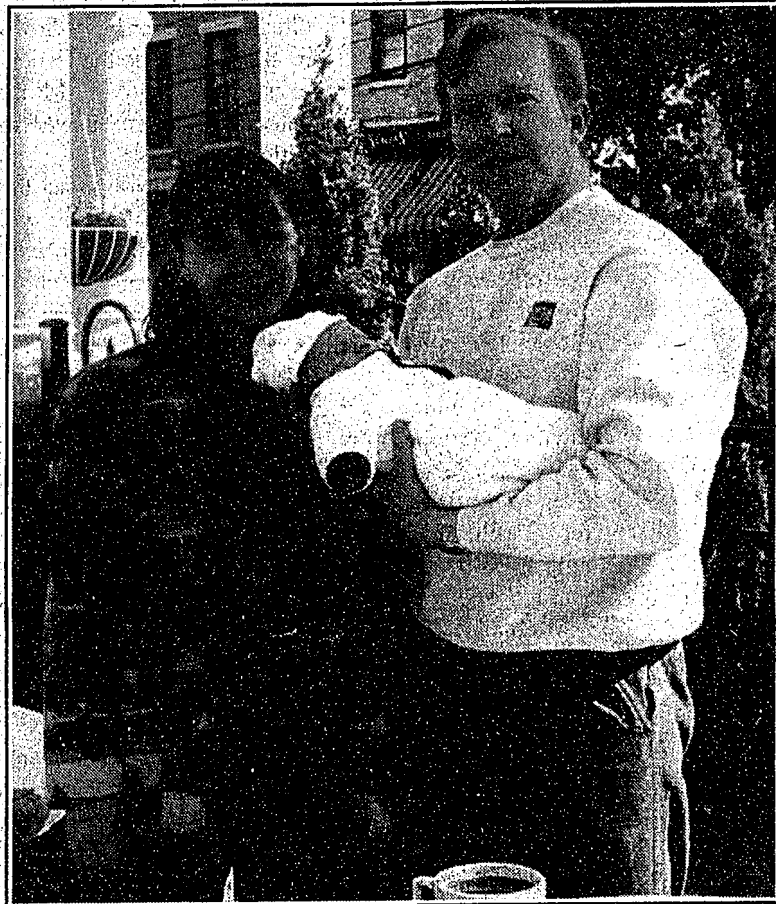


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Sweeney and his wife Natasha along with their newborn son Misha will be living in Russia next year. Problems with Natasha's visa precipitated the move.

The prices are comparable to New York City.

Another concern is medical care, especially for Misha, who will be needing many immunizations and checkups throughout the next two years. They hope to find an American doctor for him.

"That's the advantage of living in Moscow," said Sweeney.

"You can get almost anything you want. You may have to pay a high price for it, but you can get almost anything."

Despite these uncertainties, the family is looking forward to

seeing their Russian relatives and traveling during their stay. Sweeney, who was in Russia in 1986, is looking forward to seeing the dramatic changes since the fall of Communism.

The tour he took 12 years ago was very strict, and he left feeling as though he had learned very little about the nation.

"I saw paintings and buildings but I didn't learn much about the people," he said.

"I may have a very different view about Russia when I come back."

## — NEWS FEATURE —

# Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers unique opportunities

BY APRIL MEYERS  
NEWS WRITER

As graduation approaches, the opportunity arises for all college students to ponder the future.

For many students the Xavier education and values will determine what direction seniors will go next. A handful of Xavier seniors will be joining the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC).

Of the group of Xavier students who will be participating in JVC, some will join the 500 Jesuit Volunteers (JVs) in the United States, and at least one will be joining the 70 JVs in the international program. The domestic volunteers will spend a year with the program while international volunteers will work for two years.

JVC is a service-based program assisting social service agencies. The program improves the welfare of humanity by living out four values: social justice, simple lifestyle, community and spirituality.

"The four values are the keys to how I want to live my life," said senior Matt Barker who will be entering JVC in Portland, Ore. this August.

## Social Justice

Through interpersonal contact, volunteers become more aware of the social injustices in society. Integrating JVs into the environment allows volunteers to empathize with the obstacles of the less privileged and gain a greater appreciation of life.

A JV's purpose is to make a tangible difference in the daily struggle for justice, dignity and human rights.

## Simple Lifestyle

JVs live alongside the people they help each day. A JV receives adequate room and board and a stipend of about \$75 a month.

"The simple lifestyle frees you from the excess and lets you do more in life," Barker said.

Senior Tierney Dewan cites similar reasons. "I want to learn to put more focus on the simple things

►If you are interested in becoming a part of JVC, openings are still available and applications will be accepted through July or as soon as the positions are filled.

►For more information, call Brian Zralek at 745-3777

in life and find happiness in it," she said.

## Community

JVs live in a community with three to nine peers. As a community they must work together to meet basic needs.

Brian Zralek, a former JV said, "In dorm life you have your own agenda, but in community you have one bank account and maybe one car. You have to make sacrifices. It's more like the real world, like the good and the bad of a family."

Within the JV community they share meals, a weekly prayer and household responsibilities.

Each person brings to the community a different aspect of service. Because each member of the JV community works for a different agency, it offers them an extended wealth of knowledge and experiences.

Zralek recalled a night when his community really bonded. Hurricane Fran had hit Raleigh, N.C., causing the electricity to go out. His community played the board game Taboo by candlelight. According to Zralek, money did not matter because the community had just as much fun when they stayed home, and that was free.

## Spirituality

JVC considers spirituality as the foundation of the program. The Ignatian spirituality is an apostolic spirituality, one of service to the church and to the world; it expresses a positive respect and hope for the world.

"Once a week we had spirituality night. It allowed me to reflect on the JVC experience as a whole and gave me strength, energy and

insight into my work," Zralek said.

"I'll be doing a lot of praying," Dewan said. "It's something to rely on, something to hold onto when everything else goes wrong."

Dewan hopes to be working with neglected or abused children during her JVC experience. She said although she does not anticipate many opportunities for spiritual expression in the workplace, "In my embrace, I'll put God in the children's lives."

"I've become less self-conscious, less concerned with material things and more concerned with people's feelings and rights," Zralek said, who is currently working as an intern in Spiritual Development with Xavier's service-learning students.

"In order to really learn anything you have to really give of yourself," said Zralek.

"In giving and taking risks in community and at work, you get back so much more than you expect. Believe in yourself. Be courageous and be flexible."



# WORLD briefs

► By Sarah Kelley

Compiled from wire reports

## ■ Proposal for peace in Northern Ireland

For the first time in 30 years, a real stride for peace has been made in Northern Ireland. The involved political parties devised and proposed a peace treaty for the country on Good Friday. The treaty would grant Northern Ireland a share in the power over their land, which has belonged wholly to Britain for centuries.

The power over Northern Ireland would be shared by a 108 seat Northern Ireland Assembly and a cross-border council. This assembly would ensure the Irish a say in the political decisions made in their country.

One of the initial tasks of the assembly would be to create an impartial police force in Northern Ireland. Another goal they plan to achieve if the proposal is passed is to demilitarize Northern Irish and British troops. In accomplishing this, the assembly would be turning an apparent war zone back into a peaceful country. The treaty would also create bonds between the North and South that have not existed since Ireland's divide.

The proposed treaty will go

before voters on May 22. In order for the proposal to succeed, Irish voters from the North and South need to approve the plan. Some may be reluctant to support the treaty because it is an affirmation of their British ties. If the proposal is ratified, however, voters will return to the polls in June to elect representatives for the assembly.

Throughout the negotiations, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble, supporter of the unification of Northern Ireland and Britain, and Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, supporter of forming a united Ireland apart from Britain, made compromises in order to support the treaty.

Through the dedication of these leaders and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, along with the guidance of outside parties such as former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the prospect of peace in Northern Ireland is looking more probable than ever.

## ■ U.N. inspects Iraqi weapon sites

The government of Iraq is giving in to demands put forth by the United Nations requiring all

military weapon sites to be open for inspection by outside parties. Despite initial resistance by Iraq in complying with these demands, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan is optimistic that future inspections will go over smoothly with complete cooperation.

Annan's optimism stems from a Feb. 23 agreement with Iraq which led to the opening of eight of the weapon sites for inspection. This agreement eased tensions that were mounting between the United States and Iraq that nearly led to U.S. military strikes.

U.N. officials must continue inspections of Iraq until it is confirmed that all long range missiles, as well as all nuclear, biological and chemical weapons have been destroyed. Saddam Hussein is urging the U.N. to complete all inspections as quickly as possible and in return lift the embargo that has been placed on Iraq.

## ■ Porn-promoter Flynt returns to court

The battle to rid Cincinnati of pornography has gone on for years. Throughout this struggle, a name that has surfaced numerous times is Larry Flynt, one of the most well-known promoters of pornography—especially in Cincinnati.

Six months ago, Flynt opened a store in downtown Cincinnati which sells pornographic magazines and videos.

In the few months the store has been in business, several charges have been filed against Flynt for operating in violation of laws regulating the sale of pornography in Hamilton County.

The first charges were brought against Flynt on April 7, accusing him of selling obscene videos to a 14-year-old boy. This 15 count indictment includes pandering obscenity, conspiracy and distributing material harmful to minors.

Charges were then brought against Flynt's brother Jimmy, and the store's co-manager, Michael Chiodi, a week after the first charges were filed. These men are accused of operating a sexually oriented business without a license.

These charges do not mean the store will be shut down immediately. If the Flynts are convicted at their separate hearings on May 1, the store will have to relocate to an area properly zoned for such a business in accordance with city laws.

Until the verdict is determined, groups protesting the sale of pornography in Cincinnati, such as the Fairfield Christian Leadership Association, will continue to fight against the Flynts.

## ■ Tornadoes claim lives in Ky. and Tenn.

The severe weather that stormed through the tri-state last Thursday produced downpours which caused fast-rising floods throughout the area.

The weather in Cincinnati, however, paled in comparison to the severe weather that made its way through parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The severe storms in the immediate area caused no fatalities. Just south of Cincinnati, the results of the storms were much more devastating. Tornadoes that swept through Kentucky and Tennessee on Thursday killed eight people.

Five people from Tennessee and three from Kentucky, all in rural areas, were killed. In addition to the loss of lives, many peoples' homes and belongings were decimated.

One of the tornadoes hit downtown Nashville, destroying many of the tourist attractions in the city.

Hundreds of people were injured within the city, but there were no fatalities.

Arkansas, Alabama and Michigan are among the other states hit by the severe weather last week, causing damage just as devastating.



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# Tug-of-War

Working mothers often face contradictory demands

BY JAMIE CURRAN  
NEWSWIRE COLUMNIST

Have you ever tried to satiate two desires that completely conflicted with each other? Perhaps you think it inhumane to eat the meat of animals, yet you just can't quite give up dad's home-made marinated steak. Or maybe you'd love to be a major league baseball player, but at the same time, you want nothing to do with traveling.

Sure, I guess you have to give up one and go for the other. But what if you just can't? Welcome to the world of women. Now before you toss this article aside with a curse on feminism, take a second and listen to this predicament. Perhaps you'll have a piece of advice, or maybe you'll agree with mine.

I'm not going to complain about a lack of rights, unequal wages or sexual harassment. I'll be the first to admit that equality among the sexes has come a long way. Rather, the conflict I am proposing actually stems from the successful advances of women.

I'm not wavering back and forth between eating meat and being a vegetarian. I don't have the required talent to be a major league baseball player. But I do have two goals, each demand 100 percent of my time. I want to be a full-time worker and full-time mother.

I should settle on one, right? I can't. Either way I turn, I disappoint myself because I betray a stance that I hold deeply.

I believe a woman deserves every opportunity a man deserves. I believe she has the right to earn the same salary even if she is earning a second income for her family.

My point being, I am grateful for the opportunities I have been given and fully intend on continuing the progress by giving

100 percent of my time and effort in becoming a part of the work force. Otherwise, I'd miss out on my part of the movement and would be letting myself down. It's that simple.

On the other hand, not a day goes by that we don't hear about "the downfall of society" and all that contributes to it. Many blame the corruption of our youth on working parents. Briefly, they argue that with both parents working, children lack supervision, morals and discipline.

Some of it makes sense. I want to have plenty of time to spend with my children. I don't want a day care to raise them, I want to raise them. I am grateful for the opportunity to someday become a mother and I fully intend to give 100 percent of my time and effort to raise a strong, loving family.

Wait a second. I spent 100 percent of my time and effort twice. That's 200 percent.

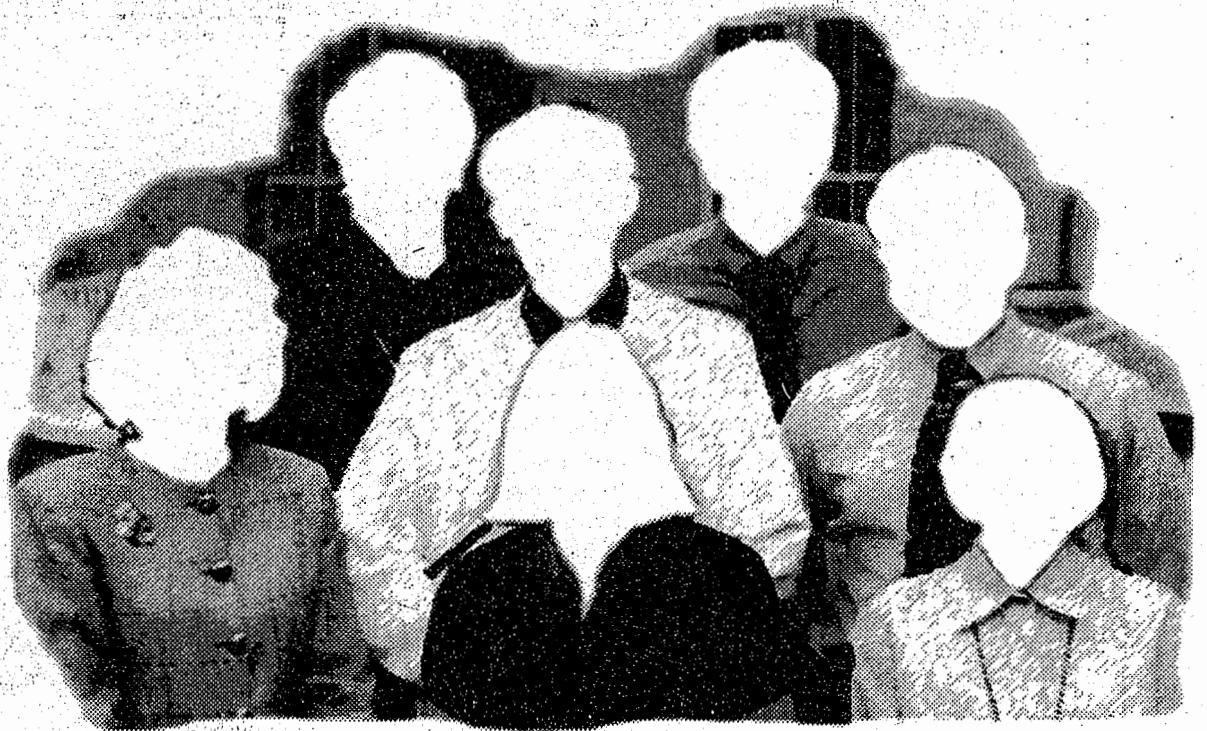
That's impossible.

I'm not choosing, but I've heard of an idea. It's called job-sharing. Job-sharing is when two people share the duties of one job. Furthermore, these workers wouldn't be under-titled as part-time because job-sharing includes executive positions. By lessening the hours spent at work, men and women are able to spend more time with their children.

Or maybe society needs to recalculate a particular work-week. Why not give executives the option of working a 35 hour week in exchange for a slight pay decrease or work at home?

Whatever the suggestion be, it will sound improbable because it is currently foreign to society. But, at one time, the term "working women" was foreign, too. There is a solution out there that will allow me to accomplish both of my goals, even if it is finding 200 percent of myself to give.

— NEWSWIRE COLUMN —



## Ivory-colored tower

Color-blind admissions result in fewer minorities

BY MARK McDONALD  
OP-ED EDITOR

The time of year has arrived when the mailboxes of high school seniors have stopped teeming with last-ditch glossies from assorted colleges. Letters have by now arrived announcing admissions decisions for candidates. But this year, there's more national interest in who got in where. Actually, the statistics—specifically minority admissions numbers—are what concern a great many people.

Since California passed Proposition 209 in 1996, any form of racial preference is illegal, and universities must follow a color-blind admissions policy. A much publicized drop in minority admissions to elite schools like the University of California at Berkeley followed, sending the schools scrambling to stabilize "diversity levels" for the 1998 school year.

The universities redeveloped admissions policies to place less importance on high school grades and SAT scores in an attempt to quell the statistical advantage of whites over minorities. They also gave special attention to applicants from low-income households. Despite these efforts, only 2.4 percent of the 10,509 applicants accepted at Berkeley are African American versus the already low 5.6 percent in 1997.

The drop in minority admissions seems to confirm what the nastiest opponents of affirmative action programs have been saying all along: academically unqualified candidates were being unfairly admitted solely on the basis of their color.

African Americans admitted to Berkeley under affirmative action had an average SAT score 288 points below the school average. And a 1992 report by the National Center for Education Statistics showed that among college-bound students, 21 percent of whites had a GPA of 3.5 or higher, while only 4 percent of blacks and 10 percent of Hispanics had such an average.

While the California admissions process may be color-blind, it doesn't take into account differences in educational opportunities which so often lie along racial and economic lines. We all know that SAT scores and GPAs are not even an approximate measure of intellectual capability.

Even though the California schools tried to adjust for socioeconomic factors by favoring candidates from poorer households, this resulted in fewer minority admissions than the previous system that directly favored minorities.

So if grades and standardized test scores continue to be the primary factors affecting admissions, should universities continue to find

missions. It's true that just plunking a student down on the polished green lawns of a top-notch school guarantees them no success. But it is presumptuous to deny a black individual an educational opportunity based on the past performance of other students who also happened to be black. That's a categorical racial assumption.

Few people will contest that everyone benefits from racial and cultural diversity on campus. So if we want to ensure that our country's finest schools benefit from this diversity, we really have to address the underlying differences between white and minority candidates.

If the University of California, even after careful consideration of extra-academic factors, couldn't maintain a measly 5.6 percent minority admissions rate, we're stuck facing the uncomfortable truth that unless truly unfair advantages were offered, most minorities are simply not as qualified in the same areas as whites

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legal ways to admit minority candidates who don't quite meet these "qualifications"? A number of conservative columnists have argued that admitting under-qualified minorities is only setting them up for failure. They point to the fact that at exceptional schools like Berkeley, 42 percent of blacks dropout versus 16 percent of whites.

The other side of the issue says diversity is so crucial that universities should stop splitting hairs over scores in order to diversify the student population. It's even been suggested that Berkeley take the top third of its applicant pool and conduct a lottery to determine who is admitted.

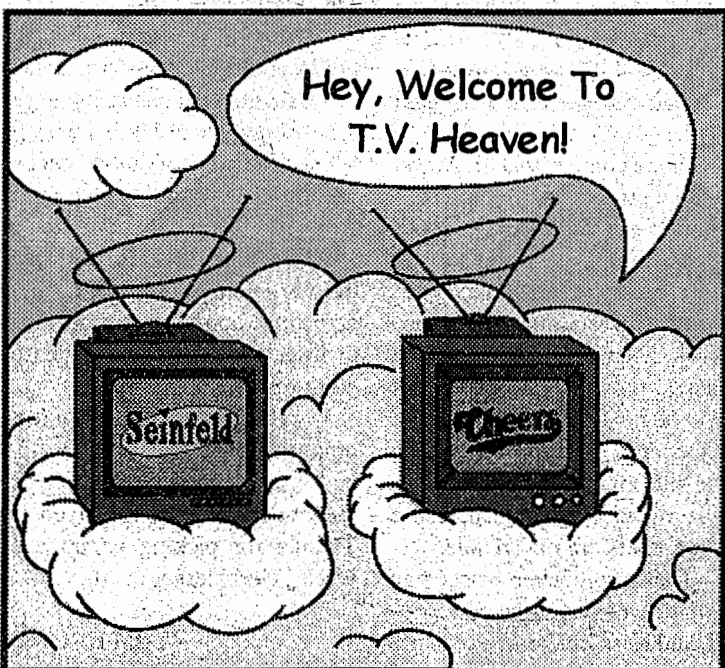
Both of these positions seem rather extreme. I respect the tremendous amount of time admissions committees spend sorting through a large pool of stellar candidates. A lottery would destroy much of the remaining sense of credibility and equity in the process. But we can't be satisfied with low minority ad-

are. These numbers are a real wake-up call. Since we're stuck using grades and test scores, we should address the reasons why minorities have lower GPAs and lower SAT scores. That obviously entails a federal and local commitment to primary and secondary education. It means providing more child-care programs for students with children of their own, greater access to remedial math and English course-work, more fee-reduced test preparation courses for minority students and tackling the morass of other educational problems.

The staggering drop in minority admissions at schools like Berkeley does not say anything about the quality of minority students, but it does finally force us to confront the racial discrepancies in standardized test scores and high school grade point averages. Addressing these problems is the only way that we can fairly ensure long-term diversity on college campuses.

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OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS

— STAFF EDITORIAL —

## Tube toons

From the country that brought you the Spice Girls comes another pop sensation. Only this time, the product tie-ins won't be found in the downtown Hustler store.

Britain's latest cultural phenomenon will soon be found at your local Toys 'R' Us. They are the Teletubbies, and they're marketed to our country's youngest population—the previously un-exploited 1 to 2-year-old niche.

Teletubbies, barely humanoid blobs of color that speak in "baby talk," first got their start on the stolid BBC.

Their defenders argue that since infants watch television anyway, they should have television programming geared to their cognitive level.

However, this program introduces children at an even earlier age to the consumerist television culture. It offers a seductive, emotional replacement for real attention and interaction with parents and other children.

Besides hindering children's social development, the creators and promoters of Teletubbies stand to make a fortune from parents indulging their infants with the full

Teletubbies product line. There are plastic figurines, "talking" dolls, "Tubby Custard" for their teething days and even a clothing line.

In fact, the businessman who owns Teletubbies rights in the Americas is unabashedly optimistic about the sales forecast of the product spin-offs.

Now, what makes Teletubbies any different than venerable children's icons such

as Winnie the Pooh and Peter Rabbit?

From the very beginning every aspect of the show was specifically engineered with product tie-ins in mind.

Winnie and Peter, on the other hand, are innocent characters in books, a medium that encourages parent-child interaction. These venerable childhood icons have the added benefit of rudimentary plot and character development, features that encourage creativity and intellectual growth.

This is yet another example of the importance of exercising parental discretion in both the amount and content of children's television viewing. Besides, what kind of name is "Teletubbies" anyway?

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The issue now in your hands marks the beginning of the *Newsire* makeover: A fresh, new staff is in charge and we are reinventing the paper.

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—CHAD ENGELLAND  
Editor-in-Chief and Publisher

## Discourse on departure

I guess it started about three years ago when I attended that first *Newsire* staff meeting. I, the fledgling rookie, felt the need to speak up and make a comment about that week's issue.

Some people would say I haven't stopped commenting.

Well, last Wednesday, I went to our staff meeting, as usual, at our regular time of 5 p.m. There weren't too many people there. That's because the time had been moved. To 5:15 p.m. By the new editor-in-chief.

Wait a minute. This was the first realization that I no longer was editor-in-chief of the *Newsire*. This was the first time in three years that I sat in the office and listened to the staff plan the issue without any input from me.

I smiled.

It's been an honor being editor of the *Newsire* for this year, and I appreciate all of you that have

*What's the point of our existence if we don't keep building every year?*

read, contributed and commented on the *Newsire* this year.

I hope you feel that the *Newsire* is a better product, because I think we've created a better product. I also think you're going to see even greater improvement next year.

The *Newsire* is a tough place to work because under deadline pressures, there are decisions that have to be made. Sometimes those decisions aren't agreed with by some of the staff members. What makes the *Newsire* so unique is that these staff members are my friends.

That's why when I say Chad Engelland, next year's editor-in-chief, and Kara Benken, next year's managing editor, will do a fantastic

job, I know this to be true. They are my friends. They stuck with me when decisions were made this year and now they're ready to be the decision makers.

What I'm really saying is: Lobby your complaints to them now.

In all seriousness, I expect the *Newsire* to be better next year. What's the point of our existence if we don't keep building every year?

I'd like to publicly thank the 1997-98 staff for sticking through the tough times this year. Your dedication and hard work did not go unappreciated. It's been a pleasure working with all of you.

This job has been a source of great personal growth in my life, and I can't thank God enough for the opportunity it has given me. Thanks for picking us up every week. God bless you all.

—TOM DECORTE  
Editor Emeritus



## — MALL TALK —

## If you could DROP A CLASS now, what would it be and why?



"I'd drop Biology Lab because it's only a two credit hour class but we have to write three 20 page papers."

—THERESA NGUYEN  
Freshman



"I'm only taking four classes, but I'd have to say Spanish because I don't like memorizing the vocab."

—JEFF HELMS  
Senior



"I'd drop philosophy because it's boring and pointless. I don't understand what's going on in there."

—TOM LIESER  
Freshman



"Probably my math class because I think I'm failing it."

—CHRIS HAMMER  
Sophomore



"It would be Spanish, because I want a different teacher."

—QUIANA QUIRLES  
Freshman

## — LETTERS —

## School debate misguided

As a product of both public schools and private schools, I am offended by both Gia Hayes' and the group of Abens, Foxx and Hirschauer's writings. I think that both of these parties need to look beyond their shallow school pride to the real problem with education that exists in America.

I attended private, parochial schools through the ninth grade and then transferred to the local public school in my home city. I feel that my education at both types of schools was outstanding and offered everything that any child needs to be equipped for college.

Both high schools I attended offered an accelerated learning program to its students, but the public school also offered special education programs for students with extra challenges. This is essential in the lives of those students and only

offered through the public schools. So for the group of students who wrote that, "Public schools offer no advantages," I disagree. They may not have offered students of your caliber advantages, but look at those who are less fortunate than you and then make that comment if you can.

As for Hayes's comments, at my private school there were minority students, and students other than "white, middle-class Catholic Americans." I was in classes with several people from foreign countries, and several people who were of a different religious affiliation than Catholic.

The real problem that lies in education and the real educational advantage to any child is education in the home. Education starts in the home and not every child is appropriately educated at home. That is where the problem lies, not in a

public school or a private school. If a child is not educated first at home, than no type of education can be of benefit, no matter how much the teacher makes or how much money the government provides the schools for special programs.

Public schools and private schools alike would greatly benefit from parents who take a genuine interest in the education of their child and help them along their educational journey. I know this is true for me and it is a sad situation when a parent doesn't care about their child's education.

So as for the debate: which is better, public or private? There should be no debate because education is what the parents and the children make of it.

—CHRIS DEMERS  
Sophomore

## Private schools offer unique opportunities

As a first-time visitor to Xavier, I felt compelled to pick up a copy of the *NewsWire*. I stopped short at the article "Public Schools Ain't Bad" in the March 25 issue.

I found myself shocked and infuriated by this article. Gia Hayes obviously had limited contact with private schools and is clearly not on her way to becoming a teacher.

As both an educator and a product of six years of private education, I feel the need to question some of the statements that were

made in this article. Not all private schools are religiously affiliated. The independent school I attended in the Washington, D.C. area was made up of students from over 40 countries and all major religions. I was taught at a young age that every person, no matter their background, could enrich my life.

More importantly, my school was all girls, and we were taught that our education and opinions mattered. No longer was I doomed to sit silently as eager boys dominated the teachers' time. This important lesson about my own self-worth served me well when I ar-

rived at college as a geology major and was soon the only woman in many of my classes. These are things I could not have learned in a public school. In addition, my private school was offering more A.P. classes 10 years ago than many public schools can offer today.

I agree that many public schools are excellent, but please don't discredit the incredibly diverse and challenging education that many of us received at private schools across the country.

—ELIZABETH WALLMAN  
Auburn, Maine

## Student counseling available year round

Pete Holtermann's *NewsWire* column of April 1 called attention to Xavier University's handling of the loss of Dr. Richard Talaska.

In particular, he stated that "there should be a greater availability of counselors in the hours, days, and even weeks, following such a tragedy."

We wanted to clarify that counseling is available on campus

year round to help any Xavier student deal with this or other losses, or for any other issues that students may want to discuss.

Although not widely publicized, outreach measures were taken by the Health & Counseling Center and Psychological Services Center to assist faculty and students to deal with the loss.

Students can be seen privately and confidentially by contacting either the Health and Counseling Center (745-3022) or the Psycho-

logical Services Center (745-3531).

The loss of Dr. Talaska was difficult for many students, faculty and staff. Such unexpected loss evokes a wide range of reactions. Please feel free to contact us.

—CHRISTINE DACEY, PHD  
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## — NEWSWIRE COLUMN —

## Date rape march misses its mark

BY LUCAS SMITH  
NEWSWIRE COLUMNIST

"Two, four, six, eight, stop the madness, stop the hate! Two, four, six, eight," (something, something, something) "date rape!"

These words interrupted my reverie as I studied Latin last Tuesday night on sixth floor Kuhlman. The only sound louder than the shouting was the sound of doors slamming shut, as one by one the guys on my wing grew annoyed.

Participants in "Take Back the Night" recently marched through the residence halls, chanting their jingle to protest date rape. Though for a good cause, this march did not achieve its goals because of its militant style.

This march, because of its in-your-face attitude, did nothing to improve the date rape situation at Xavier.

By marching only through guys' halls, the march appeared to accuse all men in the dorms of date rape. The minority of men who date rape would not have been swayed by having people yell through their doors, and men who don't date rape were probably, like myself, annoyed and offended by the march's insinuations.

Date rape is a serious issue that deserves campus attention. This march dealt with the serious issue of rape in a confrontational manner that detracted from the importance of the topic. Such an important issue should have been

handled in a manner that more adequately reflected the gravity of the problem.

Instead of merely shouting at students, the protesters could have knocked on doors and spread information about date rape in a dignified manner, much like student senate candidates.

This approach would have an impact on date rape offenders without offending those men who already think date rape is wrong.

I closed my door on the chanting of this group, but I would have gladly listened to a short, well-prepared presentation about how to combat the incidence of date rape.

Although the march itself did not address the problem in an appropriate manner, a candlelight vigil followed the protest march.

This vigil was more along the lines of the protest I would envision for combating rape. Protest of this sort is more appropriate for a college campus and sends a nonconfrontational, positive message to students.

Date rape is all too prevalent on college campuses, and must be stopped. I applaud the group who organized "Take Back the Night" for their good intentions, but I question the methods used in the protest.

This issue is one that is better addressed by education and student unity than by confrontation and anger.

Perhaps next time the campus can speak out on date rape in a truly effective manner.

## — LETTERS —

## Improve lives to improve schools

Some private schools, such as St. Ignatius in Cleveland, are much better funded than any other public or private school in the area. This tends to give them a distinct advantage in both academics, athletics and other things that require money.

I went to a Catholic school that cost less than half the tuition of St. Ignatius. We had a track that was too short, a gym that was too small and only half of a football field to practice on. Our teachers often made jokes about how tiny their salaries were.

I don't pretend that my school was disadvantaged, but the same disparities exist between public schools as between private schools. Schools with wealthy alumni, or schools in a favored district will have more money to spend and, theoretically, offer a better education.

The fact is that education is relatively the same everywhere. What separates a school is its students, the students' attitudes and the students' families. In many private schools, a teacher's biggest concern is making sure her students are not chewing gum in

class. Public school teachers are much more likely to worry about if a child is even in class. Many factors influence a child's attitude. Socioeconomic factors play a huge part. So do the values learned in the home. Maybe the strictness of private schools has merit to it.

Maybe no eating in class really does lead to more attention paid in class and a cleaner school. Maybe, just maybe, the government should stop spending money on improving schools and start spending money on improving lives.

—JOHN CLUTE  
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# The Highest Honor



## Gutzwiller named valedictorian

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1997  
valedictory  
address.

Jerome J. Gutzwiller will address the class of 1998 as valedictorian at the graduation ceremony on May 16. An international affairs and Spanish major with a Latin American studies minor, Gutzwiller will be leaving for Tacna, Peru, in late July to serve for two years through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps International.

The service lifestyle is not entirely foreign to the Cincinnati native, who participated in the Service Learning Semester in Nicaragua in 1996 and is actively involved with Xavier's Dorothy Day House and Peace and Justice programs.

"Xavier was the first time I was able to integrate faith and social justice into my life, and if I'm privileged enough to attend this university, there is responsibility that goes along with it," said Gutzwiller.

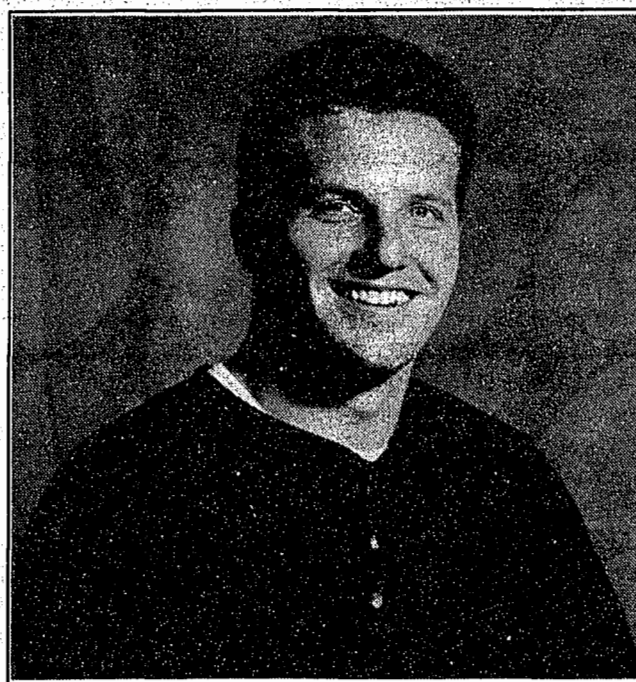
"I've learned about an element of something else out there, and now is the chance for me to give back," he said.

Gutzwiller intends to keep the Xavier community involved with his future services.

"A very wise professor once told me to never let school get in the way of my education," he said. "While I have had some spectacular professors, some of the best teachers are those with no academic titles."

In Peru, Gutzwiller will be placed at Christ the King Center for Working Children, a center which institutes and oversees educational and nutritional programs for young children forced to work as street vendors to support their families. While many fathers of the children help at the center, there is an increasing number of homeless children in Tacna.

"I'm not going to change the world, and there's a good possibility I won't even change the lives of these



▲ Jerome J. Gutzwiller is the 1998 valedictorian.

children, but I do hope to plant seeds for change later down the road," said Gutzwiller.

After his stay in Peru, Gutzwiller intends to continue his education, either by pursuing his doctorate in Spanish with intentions of teaching or going to law school for international human rights. If he becomes a professor, Gutzwiller's focus would be on service-oriented study abroad programs, such as the Nicaragua semester he participated in.

"The tough thing to keep in mind is that education isn't something that just happens to you—it's not at all passive," he said. "It goes beyond study habits, which are certainly not my forté, into subjects which are relevant and

also something you love. That makes a big difference."

"We also have to remember we haven't gotten here alone—we've had a lot of support and people to thank and give credit to," Gutzwiller said.

Gutzwiller was selected as valedictorian among four finalists who submitted essays to Max Keck, dean of the college of arts and sciences. These finalists were given a couple of weeks to prepare and submit valedictory speeches and a copy of their resumé. Gutzwiller was notified of the honor last Friday.

His dedication and leadership qualities are evidenced by his active role in Xavier organizations. This year, he serves as president of Amnesty International, a club he's been a member of for three years. He's been both treasurer and vice president of the Spanish Club, a member of University Singers for four years and a varsity cheerleader for two years. He has also served on the Committee of Contemporary Issues and on the Dorothy Day House planning committee.

"It is ironic that we can learn and change so much in four years, but at the same time those four years fly by," he said.

"There's the cliché that graduation isn't an end but a beginning. If you look at what that really means, it's saying that if it was an end, a Jesuit education would be little more than a trade school. Leaving Xavier is when you begin to give back and simultaneously teach yourself," said Gutzwiller.

"Xavier has taught me that a life of service is so much more real. When I came here, I literally could do anything I wanted. Now, I will serve as an extension of the Xavier community," he said.

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# Speeches of the runners up

## Janeece C. Docal

*Major:* English

*Hometown:* Gaithersburg, Md.

*Post-graduation plans:* Jesuit

Volunteer Corps in Nicaragua

Four short years ago, my grandmother handed me a clipping which read, "The future belongs to those who earn it." Today is that future, and we have definitely earned it! We have, in the words of Henry David Thoreau, advanced confidently (some times more than others) in the direction of our dreams, endeavored to lead a life we have imagined and have met with success.

This time marks a unique moment as we stand on the threshold of our futures. We may wonder if we have made a contribution to the character of Xavier; have we left our mark? I hope today will provide a vantage point from which we can begin a life-long reflection on the meaning of our Xavier education. What has our experience at Xavier given us in the way of knowledge, breadth of vision and sense of what is important?

Let us take a moment to reflect. Can you remember your first day at Xavier—not knowing a soul and being relieved when 20 Manresa leaders stormed your car to unload it? Think

about the roommates, setting up the room, rearranging it three times and then taking it all apart. Realizing the importance of family even if you didn't see them everyday. Bonding with friends at fine establishments such as Dana's, the Woods and Perkins. Pulling all-nighters, convinced they weren't as bad as they sounded until you hit 3 a.m. Finding a parking spot in front of CBA when you're running late for class. Pondering the deep thoughts of Fr. LaRocca at 10 p.m. Mass such as "What have you done to warrant your existence today?" Holding your breath for the final shots of the NCAA basketball games.



We each have our moments to hold on to and have experienced many challenges and changes. We have grown as individuals and as a community. We came together to say good-bye to one of our professors and have learned to celebrate life and

to hold on to what and whom we love. We may still have our fears, although different from when we arrived, but we know we do not have to go at them alone.

As we venture beyond the confines of Victory and Dana, let us continually ask the questions stemming from our Xavier education, such as "What is the meaning of my life?" "What is happiness

and how is it attained?" and "What can we do to shape the world and contribute to the betterment of society?" Often there are too many who think too much and care too little.

At Xavier, we have been led to the development of insight and comprehension, of orderly processes of thought, of respect for fact and critical inquiry as well as to an allegiance to honest judgment and fair dealing. In addition to the spirit of learning, we are instilled with humility, compassion and an ethical and global consciousness. We have a deeper realization for human worth and stand for the ideals of social justice and service unto others. I believe Xavier, with its Jesuit ideals, liberal arts education and focus on being "men and women for others," has prepared us well.

Continue to walk confidently in the direction of your dreams. When someone asks you the value of your education, perhaps you will have reflected on what I've said, and you can look them square in the face and say, "The future belongs to us, and we've earned it!"

## Gina K. Honigford

*Major:* French

*Hometown:* Cloverdale, Ohio

*Post-graduation plans:* Graduate

school at Ohio University

Four years ago, I, like many people in this room, said what was at that time the biggest farewell of my life: I left my parents, my home and everything that was familiar to me to come to Xavier. I remember walking through the big arches on the front of Alter Hall to go to my first college classes feeling overwhelmed and excited at the same time. At that time, graduation seemed to be very far off on the horizon.

Now it is four years later, and that memory becomes increasingly distant. In our time at Xavier, we, the class of 1998, have learned a great deal about our chosen professions, morality, other cultures, friendships and, most importantly, ourselves. Our work in the classroom has not only challenged us to attain factual knowledge; it has challenged us to think for ourselves, to defend our opinions and to consider how our decisions affect those around us.

We have developed relationships with professors who have a genuine interest in their students. We have formed

friendships that have exceeded the boundaries of our previous definitions of friendships. We have learned our parents are greater people than we ever realized as we were growing up. We have learned we are capable of being adults, of solving our own problems and of leading our own lives.

What has been most valuable to me, however, is my strengthened faith life. Growing up, you are rarely challenged to question your beliefs. Here at Xavier, both in the classroom and in the church community, I have learned that it is okay to raise questions. It is only in struggling with one's faith that a person



can clarify his or her relationship with God. In the past four years, I have noticed my reasons for going to Mass on Sunday have shifted from feelings of obligation to a genuine desire to worship God with my Xavier classmates. I now know more about what

I believe and, more importantly, why I believe it. It is this knowledge and this faith I have attained that will get me through all that life presents me. It is this atmosphere of faith that students cannot find on every campus—an atmosphere that makes Xavier unique amongst hundreds of other universities.

As we come to the end of our

college experience, it is important to remember there have been farewells all along. Over the years, we have said farewell to living in the residence halls, to eating in the cafeteria, to friends who have graduated before us and to friends who have, for various reasons, had to leave Xavier earlier than they had planned. We have watched our campus undergo tremendous physical changes, and we have said farewell to professors whose classes moved us to excel in ways we never knew we could.

Graduation is not our only farewell, although few would deny that it is one of our biggest. But it is no longer one of the biggest because it is frightening or intimidating. We know this farewell is an invitation to use what we have learned here at Xavier to face the challenges of the future. We know we are ready.

Fellow graduates, remember to always be proud of having been a part of this university and all it has to offer. Keep that pride with you in all your future endeavors, and I have no doubt you can succeed.

The achievement we celebrate here today is, in a profound sense, the work of hands, hearts and minds joined across time—the shared accomplishment of parents and their children, of teachers and their students, each giving from one to the other over the years and over the generations.

You, the members of the class of 1998, have achieved one goal. You are about to begin your lives in the world outside Xavier University where you will strive for new goals and work toward new objectives. What can I say to you today that will be of help to you in the years ahead?

As I pondered that question, I thought of the many qualities needed for you to survive and achieve in today's world. Knowledge is important, and you have shown you know this, for you have spent a number of years in pursuit of knowledge. But it seems to me there is a much more important concept needed in life, and that is the integration of faith and justice. It is a connection made

between the love of Christ and the injustices that are perpetrated on a daily basis. Based on the fact that Xavier is a Catholic institution in the Jesuit tradition, I am compelled to address the responsibilities and convictions that we, as graduates from Xavier, must uphold. I challenge each graduate to take three steps toward the implementation of faith and justice.

First, as graduates of Xavier we should live the commitment of faith: We should participate in the process of liberation by becoming committed to our children, our elderly, our disabled, our oppressed and our poor. This commit-



ment should manifest itself in the form of personal contact with those less fortunate. Remember, according to liberation theology, "Only after sitting on the benches of the humble will he or she be entitled to enter a school of higher learning."

Next, we, the graduates of Xavier should inform ourselves of the various forms of oppression that exist today. We must know exactly what we are dealing with in order to offer solutions and demand that justice be done. Knowing exactly what form of oppression is at hand also allows us to get to the cause or root of the oppression. Is it a lack of

education, unequal economic opportunities, unethical values and morals perpetuated in our advertising, or a lack of positive, Christian role models? We cannot confine ourselves to the purely socioeconomic aspect of oppression—the poverty aspect—however basic this may be.

Finally, we, the graduates of Xavier, should be prepared to take action—action against any and all forces of oppression. These actions should include actions for justice, the work of love, conversion, renewal of faith and transformation of society. You, in your own lives, can bring justice to reality in your homes among your families, in your communities, among your neighbors and in your nation. Your faithfulness can serve as an example—to be positive forces for good in today's world.

So, select your principles carefully; adhere to them. Live up to the best that is in you. Face the future with faith and justice, and you will become heroes and heroines in the struggle to make the world a better place in which to live.

## Temple D. Parker

*Major:* Business Administration

*Hometown:* Cincinnati

*Post-graduation plans:* Entry-

level management position



## SPORTS briefs

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## Lax does not relax

The Student Government Association has named the Xavier women's lacrosse team club sport of the year. The women celebrated the award with a month of action-packed competition.

The Lady Muskies took part in a tournament on April 4 at Michigan State University. The team won three of its four matches in the tournament. They defeated Bowling Green State University 7-5, Michigan State University 8-3, and Calvin College 8-3.

Megan Conry was the star of the tournament for the team with stellar performances in goal. Conry was informally awarded "Budweiser Goalie of the Tournament" by one of the referees.

Over this past week the lacrosse team had three matches, but came up short in all three.

On April 16 the Lady Muskies were defeated by Earlham College 12-8. Xavier goalie Conry was not able to make the game due to a prior commitment. Due to Conry's absence only one shot was stopped in the contest.

Xavier lost to Ohio University 10-6 and lost to Calvin College 8-6 in a tournament at Toledo on April 18. The star of the tournament was Debra Kludy who rediscovered her shot and scored two goals in the game against Calvin College.

The women's lacrosse team will be in action again this Saturday in a tournament at Ohio State University.

- Matt Madges

## Beck finishes 12th

Xavier women's golfer Melissa Beck placed 12th in the Illinois Spring Classic this past weekend. The freshman shot a 12-over-par 162 at the Illinois Orange Course in Savoy, Ill. Beck finished 11 shots behind the tournament champion, Jessica Popiel from the University of Toledo, who shot one-over par.

The Xavier team placed 10th in the tournament by shooting a 687 over the two-day event.

Other contributors for the Lady Muskies were Paula Greening with a 171, Melissa Kenny at 176, Christy Fout with a 179, and Chaley Peele at 186.

The women will finish up their season this weekend when they participate in the Ohio State University Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational in Columbus.

- Matt Madges

## Women's basketball honored

The Xavier women's basketball team celebrated its highly successful 17-13 season at its annual year-end banquet on April 7. Third-year coach Melanie Balcomb presided over the event.

Guard Nicole Levandusky was named the team's Best Defensive Player. Her 81 steals this year tied a school record. Jonelle Riley received the Most Improved Player Award. She saw action in 24 games for the Musketeers this season. Point Guard Nikki Kremer was given the "Whatever it Takes" award for the second straight year. The junior co-captain was also named to the A-10 All-Conference Third Team. Forward Connie Hamberg, the team's only senior, was recognized with the Scholar-Athlete Award. The co-captain Hamberg was also named to the A-10 All-Conference Third Team.

-Matt Barber



## On Tap



Wednesday, April 22  
Saturday, April 25

•Baseball double-header vs. Cincinnati at 2 p.m.  
•Baseball double-header at George Washington at noon.  
•Women's Golf at OSU Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational.  
•Men's Golf at Kent State Invitational  
•Baseball at George Washington at noon.  
•Women's Golf at OSU Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational.  
•Men's Golf at Kent State Invitational  
•Baseball at Indiana State in Teare Haute, Ind., at 4 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Tuesday, April 28

All home games are in bold.  
Home baseball games are held at Hayden Field.

## Game of the Week

Baseball vs. Cincinnati

2 p.m. Today at Hayden Field

The boys of spring will be in action against your favorite cross-town rival and mine, the Bearcats, this afternoon. The first contest between these two dreadnoughts of the diamond was rained out so the first 50,000 fans who dare to cross harrowing Victory Parkway to attend the game will receive an extra game! That's right, today's grudge match is a twin bill.

## XU survives A-10 Tourney

By MATT MADGES

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In their last matches of their collegiate career, Erin Grambow and Eric Gaughan led their respective Xavier tennis teams in the Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship last weekend in Blacksburg, Va. The Lady Muskies finished fifth in the tournament while the men's team placed ninth.

The Musketeers and the rest of the A-10 were no match for perennial power-house Virginia Tech. The Lady Hokies defeated UMass 4-0 in the finals of the tournament while the men's team defeated Temple 4-0 for the championship.

The Xavier women's team compiled 3-1 record in the tournament. In the first round the women defeated St. Bonaventure 4-1, but lost in the second round to Temple 5-2. This loss pushed the women into the loser's bracket where they defeated Duquesne 5-2 and Dayton 4-3.

On Sunday in the match for fifth place, Grambow defeated Kristen White of the University of Dayton 6-2, 6-0 in No. 2 singles. Grambow and partner Gwen Sikora also defeated Michelle Evans and



Erin Grambow

White from UD in the No. 1 doubles match 8-5.

Other contributors to the women's victory in the fifth-place match were Julie Roth at No. 3 singles, Natalie Palmenter at No. 4 singles, Laura and Tracie Fraunfelder at No. 3 doubles.

The women's team ended the season with a 18-7 match play record.

"This was a great year for the women, especially considering that we lost our top three girls from last season" said Coach Jim Brockhoff. "Everyone on the team really stepped up."

A severely under-manned men's team went 2-1 in the tournament. In the first round the Muskies were upset by Fordham University. As a result of this loss, the men were forced into the loser's bracket where they beat La Salle 5-1 and Rhode Island 4-1.

Chris Black, Brent Cuilen and Zeeshawn Siddiqui did not make the trip to Virginia for the tournament for various reasons.

"I was very proud of the men's performance under the conditions," remarked Brockhoff.

Leading the way for the men was Gaughan who went 3-0 in in No. 2 singles competition and 1-0 in doubles competition during the tournament.

Other men who garnered victories in the tournament were Doug Klekamp and Kyle Bates in singles matches. In doubles matches all three doubles teams had at least one victory. These teams were composed of Jeff Roth and Gaughan at No. 1 doubles, Klekamp and Bates at No. 2 doubles, and Richard Garth and Vinay Rajendran at No. 3 doubles.

The men's team finished the season with a 12-12 match play record.

## Musketeers honored; Davenport to leave

By PETE HOLTERMANN

SPORTS WRITER

The men's basketball team celebrated its 1997-98 season at the annual Musketeer Club sponsored postseason banquet. This season, the Muskies finished 22-8, and won its second consecutive Atlantic 10 West Title before winning its first-ever A-10 Tournament Title.

There were several individual honors given out, including for the first time since 1985, a Most Valuable Player. Sr. Rose Ann Fleming, the team's academic adviser, received the honor for her work in helping Xavier continue its tradition of graduating its players. This year, seven Musketeer seniors are earning degrees.

Other awards were given to individual players. The Ernest A. Staak Award for dedication to the team was given to senior Torraye Braggs. Senior T.J. Johnson was given the Lew Hirt Society Coach's Award. Classmates Terrance Payne and Pat Kelsey were given the Leadership and Connie Brown Inspiration awards respectively.

Junior Darnell Williams was given the Gordon Nead Most Improved Player Award. The Musketeer Award for the team's top reserve went to James Posey for the second straight season.

Juniors Lenny Brown and Gary Lumpkin earned the Best Defensive Player and the Assist Leader awards respectively. Redshirt freshman Reggie Butler earned the team's Loyalty Award.

**Assistant coach leaving;** Xavier assistant coach and former player Michael Davenport is leaving his position with the basketball team to pursue personal interests.



Michael Davenport

Davenport will work for Hillenbrand Industries in Batesville, Ind., and will work in the acquisitions department of the company.

"I'm just taking advantage of other opportunities," said Davenport. "I enjoyed it, but coaching is a tough profession."

Davenport played for Xavier from 1987-91, and scored 1,172 career points. He was a member of the 1990 team that made Xavier's only run to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

Before coaching at Xavier, he spent two years at Army under former Xavier assistant Dino Gaudio. Davenport graduated from UC's law school last year, and was admitted to the Ohio State Bar in the spring.

**Hoops highlights:** The Musketeer Club is once again selling video highlight tapes of the men's basketball season. The 22 minute tape was made with the help of WCPO-TV.

There is a Newswire special price of \$17 for the videos. Send a check along with your name, address and phone number to: The Musketeer Club, P.O. Box 9562, Cincinnati, OH, 45209.

## Birdie

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As a team the Muskies did not repeat, but finished a strong third in the tournament shooting 924. Xavier ended up 13 shots back of the tournament champion, Morehead State University.

The golf team also captured the team title in the 1998 Kroger Xavier Invitational that was held at the O'Bannon Creek Golf Club in Loveland, Ohio. Xavier won the 15-team tournament with a two-round total of 578, defeating second-place Purdue by five shots.

Xavier freshman Jeff Marr won individual medalist honors with a two-round total of even par 140. Marr shot a final round of three-under par 67 to capture his first individual collegiate victory.

Dixon and Wilson tied for fourth place in the tournament at 145. Other contributors to the victory included Sparks and Tim Donovan who tied for 10th with a 147 and Ries who tied for 15th with a 148.

The expectations will continue for the Muskies into next season to repeat because three of the five tournament team members will return.

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next week for  
the first annual  
Newswire  
Most Intriguing  
Athlete picks.



# Musketeers face big A-10 weekend

By MATT BARBER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball is a funny game. Pitchers can be charged with a loss even if they do not allow any hits, your staff ace can give up 15 earned runs in two starts, and a rain out between two other teams can put your postseason in jeopardy. None of these things should happen. All of these things have happened, and the month of April is not getting any easier for the Musketeers.

Even though Xavier (23-20, 7-5 in the conference) has gone 9-5 in its past 14 games, things are not great for the Hayden Field denizens. Four of those five losses have come at the hands of Atlantic 10 teams, and right now the Musketeers will not be in the A-10 Championship Tournament.

Conference woes began three weekends ago at Dayton. The Flyers proved tough to tame at home.

Xavier grabbed an early lead in game one on April 4 when second baseman Zach Swisher scored on third baseman Rod Hampson's single in the top of the first inning. Lou Witte could not find his groove in the bottom of the inning as Dayton answered with three runs to take the lead. Witte gave up another run in the second and then settled down for the next four innings.

Neither team made any noise with the bats until the seventh inning. The top of the order, Swisher and center fielder Mike Scuglik, was on base when left fielder Matt Watson took Dayton starter Ryan VonSossan's pitch deep for a home run to tie the game at four runs apiece. However, in the bottom of the seventh, Witte gave up a three-run blast to designated hitter Brooks

Vogel which won the game 7-4 for the Flyers.

Xavier looked to rebound in the second game and got exactly what they needed from Bill Peters: a dominant pitching performance. Peters cruised through the first five innings giving up only one walk and striking out three. The Musketeers, however, had only one run on the board for him to work with. In the sixth, Peters started to break down, giving up two walks.

With two outs and two on, head coach John Morrey lifted Peters and brought in Jared Cutter to face Dayton center fielder Ryan Fleming who promptly took Cutter over the wall for a three-run homerun and Dayton's only hit in the game. Cutter retired the next batter to get out of the inning, but Xavier could not muster any more runs and lost 3-1.

The bats finally woke up for the Musketeers the next day when they exploded for eight runs on 10 hits, led by two home runs from Scuglik. James Siefker, Cutter and Scuglik combined on the mound to hold Dayton to four runs, and Xavier salvaged a victory on the weekend.

On April 11 and 12, Xavier traveled to Virginia Tech for three games against the Hokies. Strong hitting and good pitching allowed the Musketeers to take two of the three games from a very good Tech team.

Game one saw Witte return to his championship form as he scattered five hits over 6.1 innings allowing only one run to earn the win. First baseman Jim Dallio had four RBI on two hits including his school record 39th career home run as the Musketeers trounced Virginia Tech 12-3.

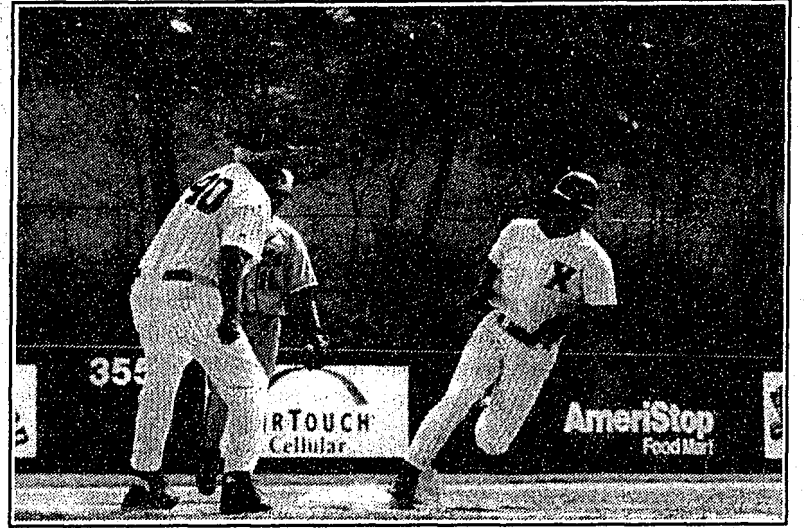
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The rubber match of the series came the next day with Peters on the mound for Xavier. He pitched 6.1 solid innings allowing four runs on six hits and left with a 5-3 lead. The bullpen could not hold the lead, however, giving up six more runs, but the XU hitters were not to be out done scoring four themselves. Knotted at nine, the game entered extra innings where the Musketeers pushed two runs across the plate in the top of the 11th and then held the Hokies in the bottom to win the game and the series 11-9.

This past weekend Xavier had a three-game set with Duquesne at Hayden Field. Witte worked through the first two innings but got knocked around for six runs in the third inning of the first game. He gave up two more in the fifth inning but Morrey left him in, hoping the Xavier hitters would come back for him. When Witte gave up another run in the seventh Morrey pulled him in favor of Cutter, but the XU offense could not shift into gear in the bottom of the seventh as Xavier lost 9-4.

In the second game, Peters went the distance for the Musketeers allowing only four earned runs and striking out five. Scuglik and right fielder Clay Maurer both went deep for XU to fell the Dukes 10-6.

Sunday's wet weather pushed the third game to Monday afternoon. The Musketeers tore through



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Head Coach John Morrey waves home Chris Kirkby as he rounds third. Kirkby and the Musketeers are 9-5 in April.

a parade of six Duquesne pitchers and took advantage of six defensive miscues by the Dukes en route to a 20-7 win.

The series put Xavier and Duquesne in a tie for third place in the West Division of the A-10, a game behind Virginia Tech. The Tech-George Washington series was cancelled due to rain, affecting the rest of the division. Either of those two teams could have two or three more losses, changing the face of the division drastically.

Only the top two teams in the division qualify to play in the A-10 Tournament in May. Xavier would most likely be one of those teams had the series been played, but instead they are one game out and have a very important three-game series with West Division leading GW this weekend in Washington, D.C.

"We'll be up to our eyebrows in it," said Morrey of this weekend's series.

Xavier needs to get its hitting on track to win. "When we hit the ball, there isn't a team in the league who can handle us," said Morrey. Unfortunately, the Musketeers either rip the cover off the ball like they did on Monday, or they remain completely dormant. When the XU bats go quiet, they take a vow of silence.

In non-conference games, Xavier has been undefeated in April, recording impressive wins over such schools as Kentucky and Butler. Today they face crosstown rival Cincinnati in a double-header at 2 p.m. at a sure to be packed Hayden Field. The twin bill is a result of the first game between XU and UC being rained out on March 11.

After the weekend series with George Washington, Xavier will travel to Indiana State for a non-conference game on Tuesday before returning home to take on Ohio University a week from today.

## Xavier Musketeer Baseball Scoreboard

Xavier is 9-5 in April so far. Here is the breakdown.

Compiled by Matt Barber

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# Athletic department searches for new leader

By PETE HOLTERMANN  
SPORTS WRITER

For the first time in 15 years, Xavier is conducting a search for a new athletic director. The process began earlier this month after Jeff Fogelson resigned from the position on April 2 to take the same position at Seton Hall University.

While the search is being conducted for Fogelson's replacement, Assistant Athletic Director for marketing Mike Hermann will serve as acting athletic director. Hermann took on that role on April 7. Fogelson's last day in the office was last Friday.

Fogelson was chosen after Seton Hall interviewed three candidates: George Mason Athletic Director Tom O'Connor, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference commissioner Rich Ensor and Fogelson. Sources close to Seton Hall indicated O'Connor was the school's top choice, but because he was no longer interested, Fogelson became the top choice.

Seton Hall requested Fogelson's resumé in January and then interviewed him in mid-March after the Xavier basketball season was over. Seton Hall has been running under the direction of interim director Sue Regan since last April. Regan took over when Larry Keating resigned until the school found another Athletic Director.

"I'm tremendously excited about the opportunity Seton Hall has given me," said Fogelson. "But

it is very hard to leave here after 15 years."

There were several factors that led to Fogelson pursuing this new job, including a much-publicized difference about the length of contract he would receive from Xavier. But Fogelson and the university say there was much more to the breakdown in negotiations.

"It involved more than the term of the contract," said Administrative Vice President John Kucia. He has handled the negotiations with the athletic director for Xavier, and he was surprised by Fogelson's decision to leave. "My last conversation with Jeff led me to believe he was going to remain," he said.

Fogelson has had a successful tenure at Xavier. He helped move Xavier men's basketball games into the Cincinnati Gardens, and has been instrumental in the school's planning for the 10,000 seat, on-campus Cintas Center. In addition, he oversaw Xavier's move from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference to the Atlantic 10.

Seton Hall is a member of the Big East Conference. It is located in South Orange, N.J., just outside New York City. Fogelson is a New Jersey native.

Fogelson, 50, came to Xavier after nine years at Georgetown. He is a graduate of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Hermann has been with Xavier athletics for five years in the marketing department. In his career at Xavier, he has helped the school set record attendance at

men's basketball games for four straight seasons. In addition, he played a key role in Xavier's hosting the 1997 NCAA Women's Final Four, and has been involved in the planning and fund raising program for the Cintas Center.

"I'm pleased the university has the confidence in the staff to name an internal staff member as acting athletic director," said Hermann.

Kucia feels Hermann is a solid choice for the transition to a new Athletic Director. "(Hermann) has played an important role in the success of our athletic program," Kucia said, citing Hermann's skills in marketing, fund raising and corporate sales.

There are three aspects to the role of acting athletic director that Hermann sees himself filling. He feels he will provide stability while the school searches for Fogelson's replacement, and will direct the department in its planning for the 1998-99 seasons while wrapping up the 1997-98 year. "I hope to help with the transition to whomever the athletic director will be," said Hermann.

Before coming to Xavier, Hermann spent two years at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference as director of communications and marketing, and two more as the conference's assistant commissioner. He also worked for two years in media relations with the World Basketball League's Youngstown Pride, and at Wright State for four years.



Jeff Fogelson has resigned as Xavier's Athletic Director after 15 years of service here. He will be taking the same position at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J.

A native of Randolph, Ohio, Hermann, 38, earned a bachelor's degree in communications from John Carroll University and a master's degree in journalism from Kent State University.

Xavier's search is still in the early stages for a replacement for Fogelson. Hermann is among three candidates mentioned in connection with the job. "It is certainly a job I want to have the opportunity to talk about," said Hermann.

He doesn't feel his role as acting Athletic Director will influ-

ence his chances of getting the job. "I don't know that anything in the next month or two will provide them with any more information than the past five years have," he said.

Ginger Fulton, Xavier's associate athletic director and senior women's administrator (SWA), and Laurie Massa, who is currently the SWA at South Carolina have also both been mentioned as possible candidates. Massa spent 13 years at Xavier, serving as the women's basketball coach and then the SWA before leaving in 1993.

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## One step 'Further'

The Further Festival, featuring The Other Ones (Grateful Dead members Mickey Hart, Bruce Hornsby, Phil Lesh and Bob Weir, with Dave Ellis, Stan Franks and John Molo), Rusted Root and Hot Tuna, is pleased to announce its 1998 tour schedule.

A show has been scheduled for the Polaris Amphitheatre in Columbus on Aug. 12. Ticket prices and on-sale dates to be announced.

## Catch a rising star

A 1997 graduate of Cincinnati's School for the Creative and Performing Arts, who was just accepted at UC's College Conservatory of Music, will present a concert of percussion and poetry on April 25 at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church (103 William Taft Rd.) at 7 p.m.

Elizabeth Wu, 18, a Clifton Heights resident formerly of Westwood, will perform "Words in Motion," an interrelation between words and rhythm. This performance is to help her raise money for summer studies in Mexico. Her costs are expected to be \$2,500.

The Sharp Four Jazz Quartet, featuring founder Wu, will perform at a reception with food and beverages.

Admission is on a sliding scale, \$5-\$10.

## In Stores

The following will be on the shelves April 28:

**Big Daddy Kane**, *Veteranz Day* (Blackheart/Mercury)... **Big Punisher**, *Capital Punishment* (RCA)... **Jimmy Buffett & the Coral Reefer Band**, *Carnival* [songs from the musical "Don't Stop the Carnival"] (Margaritaville/Island)... **Lynyrd Skynyrd**, *Lyve* [double disc; Pittsburgh '97] (CMC Int'l)... **Dave Matthews Band**, *Before These Crowded Streets* (RCA)... **Various Artists**, *Lilith Fair: A Celebration of Women in Music* [double disc] (Arista)...

The following will be reissued April 28:

**Cheap Trick**, *At Budokan* (ECD)... **Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince**, *Greatest Hits* (Jive)... **Jefferson Airplane**, *Live at the Fillmore East* (RCA)... **Elton John**, *16 Chart Busting Pop Hits* (Purple Pyramid)... **Stevie Nicks**, *Enchanted: The Works of* (Modern)... **Elvis Presley**, *Aloha from Hawaii* and **Elvis Aron Presley** (RCA)... **Sonny and Cher**, *The Wonderous World, In Case You're in Love* (Sundazed)...

...all dates are tentative.

## Concerts A Go Go

Friday, April 24  
**Joe Satriani**  
w/**Chris Duarte Group**  
@ Bogart's

Saturday, April 25  
**Nineteen Wheels**  
@ Xavier University  
and **Shawn Colvin**  
@ Bogart's

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w/**Snot** and **Soulfly**  
@ Bogart's

Tuesday, April 28  
**Mr. T Experience**  
@ Ripley's

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"Speak, if you are old. That is your privilege. But come to the point and do not interrupt the music."  
— Ecclesiastes

## Musical Monday

*Sister Hazel, Diffranco conquer Cincinnati with energy, attitude*

## Sister Hazel with Alana Davis at Bogart's

Sitting in the comfortable confines of his Vernon Manor hotel room, Mark Trojanowski can't help but crack a smile when he talks about the Platinum Record he and his four good friends received last week in New York.

But now it's back to business for the drummer from up and coming rock stars, Sister Hazel. While he and bandmates, Ken Block (lead vocals/acoustic guitar), Andrew Copeland (rhythm guitar/vocals), Jeff Beres (bass/vocals), and Ryan Newell (lead guitar/vocals), are certainly proud of the recent success, they recognize the work they still need to do, and Monday night's show at Bogart's was no different.

"We still consider ourselves somewhat of an indie band,"

said Trojanowski. "That may not make much sense, but we still haven't reached a majority of what's out there. We're not to the point where bands like Counting Crows and Matchbox 20 are, selling 7 or 8 million albums. We haven't been over commercialized. We still have fans to reach."

Reaching fans shouldn't be a problem for these Florida natives as they demonstrate the energy, stage

presence and musical talent in the over 300 shows they are on pace to play this year, that will win fans in an instant.

Playing their fourth show in Cincinnati within a year, the band's

"When we do our next record (most likely in early 1999) it will be so spread out from *Somewhere More Familiar* (their debut album on Universal Records)," said Trojanowski. "People will be able to see the genesis of the sound and the maturity of the songwriting, but at the same time it's given those who have bought the album, time to get more familiar with it."

Sister Hazel opened their show with their soon to be third radio single, "Concede." The slow-tempo love ballad of sorts served as a good lead into what was a fun-filled, funk-out performance.

Following "Concede" were a few tracks from *Somewhere* and a new song that featured Copeland performing the lead vocal.

The new track had a definite Sister Hazel sound to it and Copeland pulled off a strong performance reversing roles with Block as he sung backup.

An hour into the show, they had covered most of *Somewhere More*

Familiar, including "Just Remember," "Look to the Children," and the rocker about life on the road "So Long."

Also included was another new tune, again featuring Copeland on lead vocals. And again his vocal skills offered an equally as talented, yet distinctive sound than that of Block.

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PHOTO BY STEVE SMITH

Ryan Newell and Ken Block jam away.

maturity was obvious as well as their fans knowledge of their music. The last three shows were packed with fans unfamiliar to much more than the radio hit that broke the band "All for You."

This show was drastically different though, the recent radio success of "Happy" combined with the sale of over a million albums, found a packed Bogart's house singing along to nearly every track.

# Critic's pick:

## First Watch

By LYNN SHANAHAN  
DIVERSIONS WRITER

With finals approaching, now is not a good time to forget your mother's wise words, "Don't forget to eat a healthy breakfast."

Well, whether it is breakfast you need, or just a cup of coffee to jump start your day, First Watch is

the place to go.

Located in Rockwood Pavilion, First Watch offers a variety of food choices, whether it is breakfast, brunch or lunch.

Upon entering this eatery, you will be welcomed by two things, a comfortable atmosphere and possibly a wait in line.

The good people of Hyde Park

know a quality restaurant when they see one, but be patient, the line moves quickly.

Once seated, a friendly and unobtrusive server offered us a cup of coffee which, for most people, is a must first thing in the morning. Within two minutes our coffee arrived piping hot and my unconscious state became a memory.

This kind of consistent service is a rarity at most restaurants, but the staff at First Watch ensures that every guest is well taken care of throughout their visit.

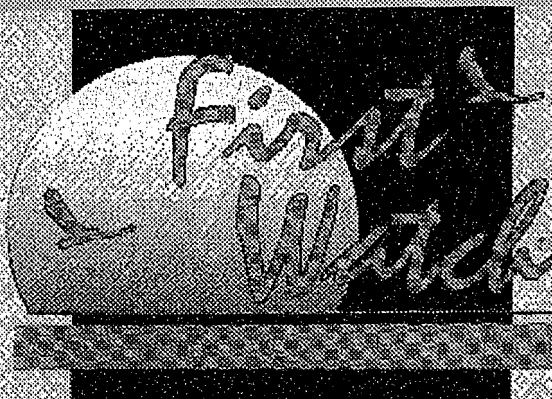
Most breakfast "joints" serve up the usual: eggs, bacon with a side

ous selections.

Eggs are an all-time favorite; however, who would have thought that they would be served with ingredients such as avocados, Feta cheese or Chorizo. This is only a small example of the ingenuity used, by the kitchen in creating these breakfast dishes.

Other kinds of offerings include stuffed crepes, plain or fruit waffles and French toast.

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# Wild ticket, wild time

## face to face teams up with Reverend Horton Heat, Might Blue Kings at Bogart's

By LAUREN MOSKO  
ASST. DIVERSIONS EDITOR

On March 31, Bogart's showcased one of the most diverse musical tickets Cincinnati has seen this year. Swing newcomers The Might Blue Kings, punk's face to face and the godfather of psychobilly Reverend Horton Heat shared one stage and one crowd—offering a high-energy show for young and old, punk and swinger.

Most impressive, however, were the boys from California, face to face, who played a continuous string of jagged punk anthems broken infrequently to allow the band a brief guitar change.

Even during this lag time, frontman Trevor Keith spoke candidly to the crowd about Cincinnati, the diversity of the ticket and the Queen City's dwindling punk population.

Keith commanded attention with his unbridled enthusiasm; every time he stepped to the microphone to fountain his words of wisdom ("You've given up on me/ But what else have you got?"), his eyes got as big as silver dollars.

He seemed excited to be at Bogart's and worked hard to pump up the crowd—such a welcome change from many of today's apathetic, arrogant rockers.

The band members (bassist

Scott Shiflett, guitarist Chad Yaro, and drummer Rob Kurth) had excellent stage presence, as well; they played to the crowd via crazy, contorted facial expressions and random acts of brotherhood (at one point, Keith stopped to wipe the sweat from Shiflett's forehead).



Reverend Horton Heat

Keith and Yaro entertained the crowd by taunting those in the balcony, calling them lazy for avoiding the floor and daring them to out-scream the pit. The balcony failed.

The band won my instant affection by opening up with my fa-

vorite song of theirs, "I Won't Lie Down." Fans screamed the defiant chorus along with Keith, "I'm not afraid of the price I pay/I won't lie down/as you walk away..."

Songs from the entire face to face anthology were played, but the focus was placed upon the 1996 self-titled album.

However, Keith promised that this was the last tour promoting the '96 disc and that the band was heading back to southern California to record a new one.

After 90 minutes or so of non-stop punk, Keith introduced the Reverend and the band left the stage.

But it only took about 10 seconds of the crowd chanting "face to face" to incite an encore. Keith smiled and said, "See, it doesn't take much to get us to play."

The crowd was appeased, and anxiously awaited the smoke and light show of RHH.

My only complaint about the concert is directed to the crowd, which was a little weak during the face to face set.

The pit could be labeled tame, at best, and I was a little embarrassed that my city did not show more appreciation for such pillars of contemporary punk.

Surely Cincinnati can muster a better effort the next time Keith and the gang return. (Queen City punks, where are you?)

## Monday

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Following a crowd pleasing version of "Happy," Sister Hazel surprised the audience with a solid rendition of Fleetwood Mac's "Gold Dust Woman." A song they recently recorded for a tribute album to the legendary rockers, which was released just a few weeks ago.

Quick to follow was a track, "Feel It," from their independent release of almost five years ago. And to the bands sincere surprise a majority of the audience was singing along to the what was assumed to be unheard of song.

Sister Hazel closed their set with the expected "All for You," but jammed heavily on the radio dominant track and allowed the crowd, which easily over-powered the music, to sing a few verses.

Following five minutes of screaming 6 to 60-year-olds, the quintet returned for a two song set that included the mellow yet powerful crooner "Wanted It to Be."

The show was one of the better concert experiences Cincinnati has witnessed in terms of pure soul felt rock 'n' roll.

The extravagant lighting set up somehow seemed quite simple and did a more than adequate job of reflecting the bands on stage presence.

For a band that considers it-

self still an indie band, who hasn't made an appearance on the "acclaimed" Leno or Letterman shows, and doesn't view themselves as anywhere near "rock star" status, Sister Hazel delivers a message that makes you wonder why they haven't fit into the mainstream of radio rock as easily as bands like Matchbox 20 and Ben Folds Five.

"The image of being a rock star has changed since the '80s and early '90s," said Trojanowski. "Then it was all Arena Rock. Heavy Metal bands like Ratt and Poison were playing 15-20,000 seat venues and couldn't walk around town without being noticed.

"Now there are so many 'mainstream' bands sharing time. The biggest bands are only playing two to 3,000 seat clubs and the image of 'rock star' has diminished. Maybe sports have had something to do with and maybe it's other things. No matter what's changed it, it definitely has changed and we still don't fit that mold. We're just five ordinary guys still living a dream."

For five ordinary guys, Sister Hazel puts on a pretty extraordinary show.

—Steve Smith  
Divisions Editor

### Ani Difrancu with David Garza at Music Hall

Monday night, New York folk singer Ani Difrancu opened the eyes of hundreds of young girls and reas-

sured many old fans that neither her voice nor her message had been lost in the currents of mainstream popularity.

Difrancu played to a crowded house at the Cincinnati Music Hall, covering songs from her new album *Little Plastic Castle* and thrilling old-schoolers with songs from her first six underground albums.

Meanwhile, across town, Alana Davis opened up for Sister Hazel—daring to sing "32 flavors," a song of Difrancu's which Davis both stole and ruined.

The original "32 flavors," written and performed by Difrancu in the early '90s, is a sparse acoustic melody with soft, sweet vocals, not the over-mixed pop travesty heard every half hour on the radio.

Enough about that scandal... anyone who is familiar with Difrancu and her work knows that Alana will never be Ani.

Opening for Difrancu was David (pronounced Dah-veed) Garza, an Austin, Texas native. (See "In Your Ear" for the CD review) Garza played for only 20 minutes, and the performance was not noteworthy.

Ani then took the stage, beginning with a few new songs from *Little Plastic Castle*. Towering at 5 feet, Difrancu instantly commanded the room with her energy and attitude.

At first glance, one can see that Difrancu is unpretentious and proud to be herself. She does not

pretend to be perfect; this is no poster girl for feminism. What she is, is a self-made musician.

I was a little nervous at first, wondering if the recent limelight had affected my beloved heroine—the last "regular" person left in music.

My best friend, a native of New York and Ani fan for the last decade, accompanied me and instantly noticed many changes from the Ani shows of old.

The light show, the amount of security, the hundreds of budding feminists in camo pants and tank tops with no bras in attendance... I thought she was going to cry.

Never fear, Difrancu soon resorted back to the wise-cracking, giggling, no-holds-barred Ani of old.

She restored all our hopes by playing such aged tracks as "Anticipate," "Shy," "Willing to Fight" and "Every State Line."

She also showcased her latest poetry which held the audience spellbound. (Poetry, often set to a

(mentioned above).

Rounding out the album is the romantic "Lost," a very beautiful song with a synth-guitar melody and easy vocals. The lyrics are the track's high point, and complement the music well. ("I've gotta talk to you, but I'm so sick of words, words, words/my little cloudy sky/the sun is slipping through your hair.../hey little girl/crazy lovely lost/hey where are you going/ crazy lovely lost...")

Garza's lyrics are a poetry full of wit and expression exhibited in such

songs as "discoball world," "I fell for your coffee eyes/your half and half/white lies/back around '92/I lost God/ I found you..."

The music is an original use of artificial

sound and honest instrumental, but oftentimes the irritated synthesizer samples detract from the lyrics. Nonetheless, this is a solid album that merits the attention of anyone looking for something new.

Garza opened for Ani Difrancu Monday, April 20 at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

—Lauren Mosko  
Asst. Divisions Editor

## IN YOUR EAR

# Euphoric noise

David Garza  
*this euphoria*  
(Atlantic)

If patience is a virtue, then David (Dah-veed) Garza is a saint (well, at least beatified).

After nine self-released albums on his independent label Wide Open Records, Garza finally struck a deal with Atlantic and produced *this euphoria*, an album that succeeds in standing apart from its contemporaries.

This disc is marked by the use of synthesized 'noise' to create an original, hypnotic instrumental effect (think U2's *Zooropa* album).

A hazy electric bass line, reminiscent of radio static or TV snow is the background for "Kinder," and "Core (in time)" opens with a record-skip beat which is maintained and layered with gentle guitar notes and a vocal line which creates the rhythm.

The title track is a rather psychedelic tune complete with tenor vocals and trippy guitar distortion which contrasts the first two songs



beat, is characteristic of Difrancu's CDs and concerts.)

After an hour and a half of non-stop music, Ani and her crew took leave.

The crowd would not stand for such injustice, however. They screamed and stomped until the band reappeared to perform one more song.

Again, the show seemed to be over, but not so.

Louder, more incessant cheers brought Ani back, alone this time, to perform an acoustic version of the classic song, "Both Hands."

Finally, the lights came up and everyone—teen-age riot grrrls (who now hopefully had a clue that Ani is not like that) and old-school fans—left satisfied.

Ani Difrancu will go home to the Big Apple knowing that Cincinnati loves her. And Alana Davis will just go home.

—Lauren Mosko  
Asst. Divisions Editor



Ani Difrancu



# Scary 'Nightwatch'?

BY DAVE CAPPELLETTY  
FILM CRITIC

Put yourself in the life of a broke, out of work college student. I know that this is a challenge, but at least give it a try.

Imagine you desperately need a job, but there really are not many available with the requirements calling for lazy and unmotivated.

Suddenly the perfect job becomes available. It requires no previous experience, is low stress and is quieter than working in a library. The hours are long, but you get to work by yourself, so in reality you are your own boss. The only negative is your own fear when you accept the "Nightwatch" at the city morgue.

Welcome to the life of Martin Bell (Ewan McGregor.) He is an academic underachiever in law school who is in dire straits for money. In order to pay rent and other miscellaneous things, Martin takes the job as the morgue's late night liason.

His place of "business" is old, decrepit and poorly lit. The perfect place for a horror film.

The job is simple. Make rounds every hour, double checking every door and lock, and if there

bodies are moving from place to place.

The problem is, once someone comes to see the incident, the situation has somehow corrected itself. Everyone is starting to think that Martin is crying wolf.

To add to his woes, there is someone framing him. There is a rash of prostitute murders, and somebody is planting evidence to get Martin out of the way. For what? Who knows.

"Nightwatch" is the typical lackadaisical horror film. For the first hour it creates a very creepy atmosphere. From the strange friends that Martin has to his oddball lifestyle and job, a plausible mood was set.

The problem is that once the action starts, the viewer realizes the villain's identity. If you have seen the coming attraction before the movie, it is a simple deduction, and the film tries to push another 45 minutes of "suspense" to heighten the ending.

"Nightwatch" tries to create a innovative horror film, but with too many twists, turns and "surprises" it falls flat on its face. Now I understand why Dimension Films delayed this release for over a year.



Ewan McGregor

is ever a need, set the alarm off if a body should arise. But the odds of that happening are few and far between.

After a few nights of quiet work, strange things start to plague Martin. Doors are opening, lights are "suddenly" going out and even

## First

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Although the previous choices sounded fantastic, I decided on the Fresh Diced Vegetable Sensational Skillet (\$5.25).

While my companion ordered a simple ham and cheese omelet (\$4.95).

Within about 10 minutes our meal arrived, looking colorful and mouth-watering.

The vegetable skillet is a combination of fresh vegetables, potatoes, melted cheese, topped off with two basted eggs and served with an English muffin. If you think the description sounds good, wait until you taste it. It is a wonderful combination of the above-mentioned items without being dry, greasy or tasteless.

My dining companion commented that his omelette was too big, but very good. It obviously had plenty of ham and cheese because I could see it melting out from the sides in a wonderful "goo."

While breakfast and brunch are very popular, the eatery provides a lunch menu which includes a variety of salads, sandwiches, and soups.

The Rockwood Pavilion is the home of this particular restaurant but you will be pleased to know that First Watch offers three other locations, within the Cincinnati area, for your convenience. So remem-

ber, with the help of First Watch's friendly service, fresh coffee and healthy entrees, those study-induced comas can be easily eliminated.

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**WEDNESDAY**

April 22

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This is also **Earth Week**. Today is Earth Day. The earth was not given to you by your parents but loaned to you by your children.

It is **Professional Secretaries Day**. Be kind to your professional secretary. Send the very best, send a Hallmark. Do you need post-graduate work to be considered a professional?

To help celebrate Earth Day, there will be a **scavenger hunt** and a recycling demonstration on the academic mall, noon-3 p.m.

Sliding into first base, try to hit a homerun, swing batter, batter, swing.

The **baseball team** is going to try to hit some homeruns at 3 p.m. at Hayden Field against Cincinnati. It definitely won't be their first time.

**International Coffee Hour** is at 3:30 p.m. in the Romero Center. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to become familiar with other cultures of the world. You become a better person when you have knowledge of cultures other than your own, and others will think more of you.

"Pangea," all the earth, is a collection of computer imagery and ink and charcoal drawings. Jason Lang and Jemma Hater invite you to see their two diverse worlds unite at the Cohen Art Gallery during the opening hours of the gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. during the week.

**CALENDAR CITY****THURSDAY**

April 23

Don't forget to support all of your friends who will be stars at 7 p.m. in the **Spring Breakaway** lip sync contest.

Michael Kessler is giving a presentation on "**Creating a Global Nation**" at 7 p.m. in Albers 103 for Earth Week.

At 7 p.m. in Alter B-11, there will be a **Paul Robeson Commemoration**. Music, films and readings will be part of the fun.

Bring an artistic presentation and participate in the centennial celebration of Garcia Lorea at "**Fiesta de las Palabras**" in the Romero Center from 7-9 p.m.

Kim Miyoski will be giving a presentation on "**Nike Sweatshops and the Impact of the Global Economy on Labor**" in Albers 103 at 8:30 p.m. This presentation is following Michael Kessler's presentation.

**Streak** the academic and residential malls at midnight and win a free subscription to the campus newspaper. First 50 students (and you must be a student) to show proof, preferably a write-up or a picture, win. And remember, the devil made you do it.

**FRIDAY**

April 24

**Earthfest** is in front of the University Center from 1-3 p.m. Come for the food and music. Learn about local action opportunities to help save our planet.

Spring Breakaway's famous **tug-of-war** and **mud wrestling** contests are at 3 p.m. Watch the mud fight at the mud pit next to where the tennis courts aren't supposed to be. Only real men and women play in the mud.

The master of paint throwing, **Denny Dent**, will be making a masterpiece mess in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m. It's \$5, so save up, and take notes so you can try this at home!!

Everybody have fun tonight.

**SATURDAY**

April 25

I think I saw a cow. I did, I did. No, don't tip the cow.

It's the fourth annual **Styuka**, spring charity festival. From 4:30-10 p.m. on the academic mall, there will be tons to do.

**Free concerts** by 19 Wheels, with Dovetail Joint, Ray's Music Exchange and Trifecta.

**Spend** the evening climbing a rock wall, playing human fooseball, doing the moon walk, or try the gladiator joust.

**Eat** a barbecue dinner with your cow. Don't forget your cow.

Amidst all of your fun, don't forget about the **XU Singer's spring concert**, "Singular Sensation," at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. It will be a nice break from all of the fun you are having at Styuka.

Get down, get down.

**Shawn Colvin**, winner of two Grammy Awards, is playing at Bogart's. Find out when Sonny is coming home while you are there.

Catch a performance of "**City of Angels**" while you can at the Aronoff Center.

**SUNDAY**

April 26

Time to recover from the weekend. Remember to drink plenty of liquids and take two Tylenol. You'll be fine, you just need some rest.

Tonight is your last chance to see the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival perform "**Much Ado About Nothing**" at 719 Race St.

It's movie night at **Dana's**. This is only for those who don't have projects and papers due this week, or those who just don't care.

Start calling home to tell mom and dad that you need them to move you back home in two weeks. Prepare, they might change their phone number.

**MONDAY**

April 27

Today is the first day of the last week of classes of the spring semester. Time to stay up till all hours of the night to finish projects and papers and to find out what good shows are on at 3:30 a.m. Time flies when you're having fun, so this week will go by really slow, and then next week will be even worse with finals and trying to find out what you learned.

The Irish American Society is presenting "**My Left Foot**" in Kelley Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Get a little cultured so you know something when you are Irish on St. Patrick's Day, which is in 325 days.

**Soulfly** is playing at Bogart's. This is a band with lots of fans, so find out what they are all about, tell your friends, and maybe they will be played on the radio 20 million times in one day.

Stop procrastinating. You knew about all of your work since the beginning of the semester. It is not the professor's fault you have tons of work to do the last week of school. It's your own, suck it up and deal with it and do the work without crying.

**TUESDAY**

April 28

For anyone who cares about graduation, it's in 18 days. If you are excited about this, I hope you have a job and a place to live after graduation. If not, why are you excited?

"**Willie**" is a wonderful adventure of wilderness and spirit that is opening tonight at Playhouse in the Park.

Don't panic, school is almost over. Oh, set us free to the summer gods.

Remember to mark your calendars for all of the upcoming summer concerts, and don't forget to buy your tickets. They're going fast.

Enjoy all of the warm weather while you can. This is not an encouragement to not do work, just do it later at night. You never know how long it will last, so soak it up while you can.

The end is finally here.

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